

WEATHER

Cloudy,
Warmer,
Showers

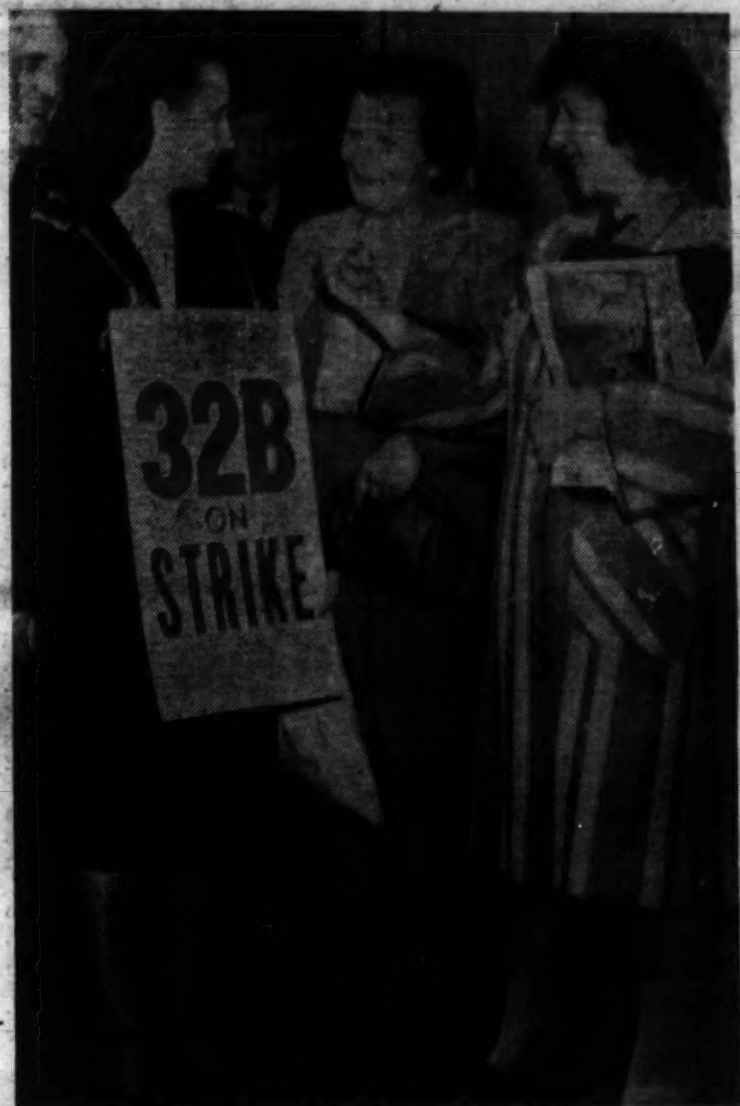
Daily Worker

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Edition

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OF PITTSBURGH



A Smile for Strikers: Workers at 500 Broadway stop to give AFL building service pickets a word of encouragement as the elevator operators, members of Building Service Local 32B, walked out yesterday morning. (Story on page 3.)
—Daily Worker Photo

MacPhail Defies State FEPC

—See Page 2

Lancaster General Strike Near

—See Page 2

SOVIET ENVOY CALLS FRANCO WAR CRIMINAL

Speakers at Garden Urge Break with Fascist Spain

Francisco Franco is subject to prosecution as a war criminal, in the same measure as Hitler and Mussolini, Nikolai Novikov, acting head of the Soviet Embassy, told 17,000 persons at Madison Square Garden here last night.

The Soviet peoples hope that the fascist dictatorship in Spain will be abolished, Novikov said in an exceptionally strong statement.

"The struggle of the Spanish Republicans, and of those who are carrying it on in the underground in Spain, as well as of the ones beyond the borders of Spain," he asserted, "finds warm sympathy among the peoples of the Soviet Union."

The Soviet spokesman, who is assuming Ambassador Andrei Gromyko's function while the latter is in London, said he welcomed the opportunity offered by the Spanish Refugee Appeal, sponsors of the rally, to "greet the Spanish fighters for the cause of democracy and wish them success in reestablishment of a democratic republic."

The audience responded enthusiastically to a plea by Dr. Edward K. Barsky, chairman of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, to contribute financial support to Spanish Republican refugees who are "the guarantee of a democratic Spain."

Prof. Harold Laski, chairman of the British Labor Party, said in a broadcast address to the meeting that "our duty is to withdraw recognition from Franco. If it is in exile," Laski added dramatically, "the Republic is still in being."

HITS SHAM NEUTRALITY

Speaking in "a purely personal capacity," Laski condemned the "tragic farce" of non-intervention which helped Franco to power, and tore apart Franco's sham neutrality in the war. Franco was exposed "when he sent the Blue Division to fight against the Soviet Union."

"The cause of Republican Spain," Laski declared, "has come to be in this generation what the liberation of the Russian people was in the harsh days of Czarist tyranny: it is one of the supreme tests of our devotion to freedom."

The voice of Spain was heard in the Garden too. Mme. Isabel de Palencia, veteran Spanish Republican diplomat and author, spoke of the bravery of her compatriots—and she asked for help.

"The guerrilleros fighting within Spain—the underground movement spreading throughout the country—at a terrible cost of lives—the refugees in the south of France who have over and over again given their blood for the Republic," she cried, "these cannot be cheated or deprived of what they are preserving at so terrible a price. Spain must be a Republic."

The American speakers responded. Lt. Col. Vincent Sheean, author and war correspondent, said that we must help the Spanish refugees and "use whatever influence we possess singly or all together to get our government to withdraw its recognition and support from the fascist regime in Madrid."

Bartley Crum, vice-president of the National Lawyers Guild and head of last year's Republicans for Roosevelt campaign, urged support to Rep. John M. Coffee's House Resolution 312, which says the United States should break all diplomatic and commercial relations with the present regime in Spain.

STORY OF ALVAREZ

Crum told the story of Santiago Alvarez, former commissar of the Spanish Republican Fifth Army Corps, who with Sebastian Zapirain lies in a Madrid jail, condemned to die because he fought for freedom. "The continued pressure of the American people can liberate Santiago Alvarez," Crum asserted.

Johannes Steel, author and commentator, pointed out that the United States has "a special interest" in helping the people of Spain to abolish the fascist regime. "The dan-



FRANCO

(Continued on Page 2)

Lancaster AFL Maps General Strike

By WALTER LOWENFELS

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 24.—A general labor holiday has been authorized by the AFL if the Conestoga Transit Company refuses to meet its demands for arbitration. A mass picket line kept strike-break-

ing trolleys, 30 of which had operated Saturday, and buses off the streets here today. The police arrested James Yoder, president of Local 1240, Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coaches, AFL, and two other

pickets. The police beat an employee so that he had to be treated at the Lancaster General Hospital. All the arrested pickets have been bailed out.

Ben Weigand, Central Labor Union president, said he hoped a settlement could be reached with

the Conestoga Transit Company without calling the general labor holiday which the CLU authorized at a meeting yesterday. Weigand said that CIO leaders have agreed to support the general labor holiday if the AFL calls it.

CIO workers swelled the ranks of over 300 AFL pickets who kept scabs from entering the barns this morning or taking out the buses and trolleys. The AFL pickets included women and AFL workers

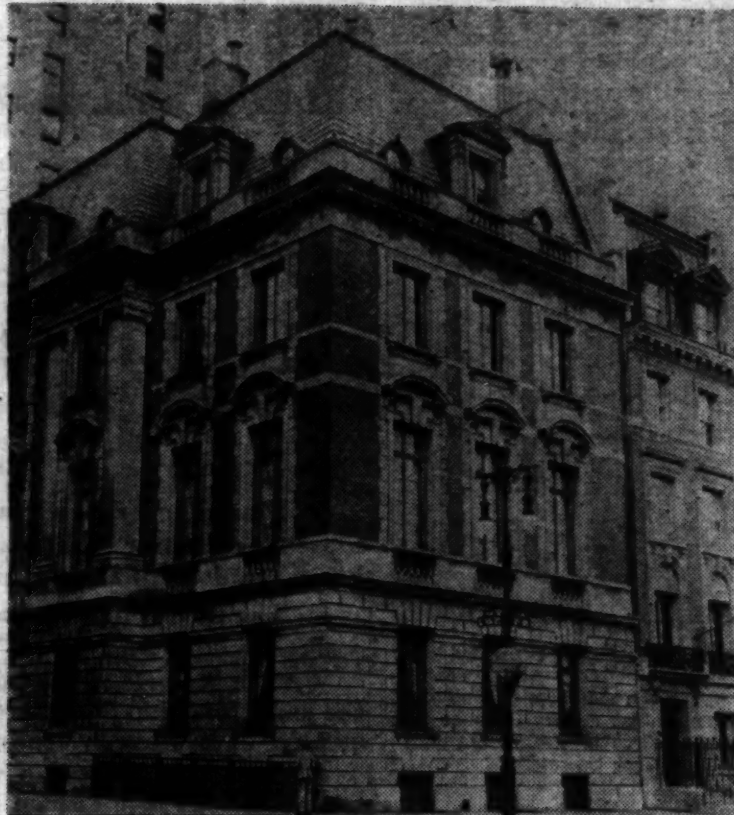
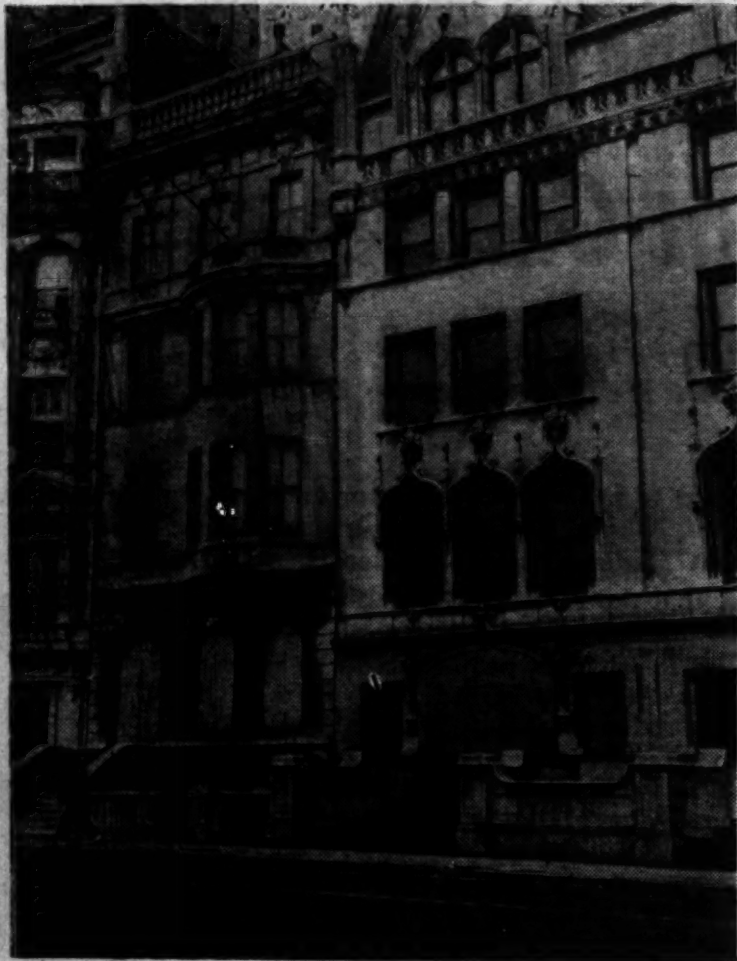
from Lebanon, York, Reading, Harrisburg, and other cities.

The company agreed Saturday to reinstate the strikers whom they had dismissed and resume contract negotiations but sidestepped any demand for arbitration and demanded the union admit the strike was illegal, thereupon the CLU authorized the calling of a general labor holiday, arranged to raise a \$200,000 strike fund, and got the mass picket line out before day-

break this morning.

AFL and CIO leaders have charged that the manufacturers are using the transit strike here to set the stage for old-fashioned union-busting here and in other areas. "We'd like to sit down face to face with the company, something they have refused so far to do," said CLU President Weigand late this afternoon as he awaited the company's decision before proceeding with the general labor holiday.

Slum Eviction Still Unsolved; Why Not Open Boarded Houses?



The museum-like structure above at 86 St. and Fifth Ave. is the unoccupied home of Grace G. Vanderbilt who could do something about the housing crisis. At the left are two deserted mansions at 79th and Fifth Ave. The owner of the baywindowed house was not identified, but the house with the dark boards was a gift from Clare Luce to her already property-ridden husband—Henry J.

—Daily Worker Photos

Big 5 Ministers Discuss Austria

LONDON, Sept. 24 (UP).—A communique issued at the close of today's sessions of the Foreign Ministers announced that "the questions discussed by the Council were a long-term supply arrangement for Austria, the proposal for an emergency for European inland waterways and acceleration of repatriation of Soviet nationals."

American sources were confident today that the Big Five Foreign Ministers Council could "dispose" of its major problems and adjourn not later than Thursday.

The Soviet delegation is opposing and the British delegation supporting an American proposal, which would bring the Danube, Rhine, Scheldt, Elbe and Oder Rivers and the Kiel Canal under international authority.

A spokesman of the Czechoslovak foreign office told the United Press that this country strongly backs the principle of internationalization of the Danube, but would apparently leave the U. S., Britain and France out of it.

He said the Czechs regard the future administration of the great river highway of southeastern Europe as an international affair concerning the six countries primarily affected by it—Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.

He said that the Soviet Union should be regarded as a Danubian state since Bessarabia is traversed by the Danube.

By ABNER W. BERRY

New York's housing crisis is being carried to the breaking point by attempts to evict tenants on proposed project sites. Already tenants in Harlem and the lower East Side have received eviction notices to make way for slum clearance projects. In one case in Harlem, Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., had to appeal to OPA and other authorities to get an extension for tenants who couldn't find quarters.

Joseph M. Platzker, chairman of the Mayor's Rent Committee, which has the task of putting families in houses, has thrown in the sponge. Last week Platzker confessed that a thorough search of the entire city revealed that not one vacancy existed. Previously Platzker had proposed renovating coldwater flats and boarded-up buildings as an emergency housing measure.

The Citizens Housing Council opposed this as tending to perpetuate the slums, and the proposal apparently dropped. Emergency housing units on the order of the wartime housing used in war work centers were proposed by the citizens group. But there was a snag.

Platzker answered that the dwelling laws of New York City were an obstacle to building this type of housing. Nothing more has been said on this from official sources.

There was a scheduled meeting of Platzker with the owners of vacant properties announced in the press two weeks ago, but there has been no report as the outcome.

VICIOUS CIRCLE

All authorities agree that to build enough new housing of a long range character would take from

one year to 18 months. But in order to get at building this new housing there will have to be eviction of present tenants, who insist on getting temporary homes in a houseless city.

It all adds up to this:

Renovation of the boarded up tenements would be costly and contrary to slum clearance objectives.

Emergency housing units cannot comply with dwelling laws.

Long range slum clearance projects need emergency housing steps to care for those displaced during the building period—so slum clearance is held up.

On some of the project site service has been stopped in buildings endangering health.

But while everything for improving housing stands still, the factors worsening the crisis grow. Soldiers stream off boats at the rate of 2,000 or more weekly. Young people are getting married and babies are born.

There is a growing feeling in this emergency that house-hoarding, as is being done by the manor rich, is as immoral AND SHOULD BE MADE AS ILLEGAL as the hoarding of rationed foods.

Senate Body Clears Job Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (UP).—Chairman Robert F. Wagner (D-NY), of the Senate Banking Committee today asked the Senate to reject any amendments which might cripple the administration's jobs-for-all bill.

The measure, designed to set up machinery for Government planning against unemployment, comes up for debate in the Senate tomorrow.

"Unemployment and the fear of unemployment are deadly threats to American social institutions and to the American way of life," Wagner said in a pre-debate report.

He added the committee is convinced that passage of the bill "without crippling amendments, will inspire business, labor, agriculture, and above all, the men and women who fought and won the war, with a new confidence in America's ability to fight and win the peace."

The bill was cleared by the banking committee on a 13 to 7 vote.

A coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats prepared to stage a bitter fight on the floor to modify the measure.

Nehru Urges Britons to Prod Attlee on India

BOMBAY, Sept. 24 (UP).—Indian National Congress leader Jawaharlal Nehru asserted today that India still lacks a specific independence plan from Britain.

Nehru said India does not want "vague proposals for the next steps."

The British Government proposed a constituent assembly in India after elections, Nehru said the Congress favored an assembly only if it had final power to make decisions and determine its own course of action.

Nehru said Indians must be on an equal footing and their plans can't be made subject to British veto.

He said India had welcomed the change in the British Government, but Indian leaders generally did not expect the Labor regime to do much more than the Churchill coalition government which held power during the war.

"Attlee's government will go as far as the people push them," he said.

Vallabhai Patel, Bombay chief of the Congress, pointed out that neither Viceroy Wavell nor Prime Minister Attlee, in announcing the newest proposals, mentioned Indian independence.

Soviet Envoy Calls Franco War Criminal

(Continued from Page 1)

ger of fascism in South America will remain," he said, "as long as we continue to traffic with the Butcher of Badajoz."

Edward Robinson, executive secretary of the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade said: "A world which tolerates the fascist Franco government is a world that can never be completely democratic or completely at peace."

And Norman Corwin concluded his tone-poem address with the "wonderful old battle cry"—"Make Madrid the Tomb of Fascism."

Dr. Juan Negrin, former Premier of Republican Spain, wrote to the rally from Mexico. Spain's historic "policy of resistance" still lives, he said.

In a cable from France, Dolores Ibarruri, "La Pasionaria," urged intensified solidarity to save the lives of Alvarez and Zapirain, and begged "all democratic governments to break diplomatic relations with Franco."

Other scheduled speakers included Richard Frankenstein, vice-president of the CIO Auto Workers and candidate for Mayor in Detroit; Jose Ferrer and Lisa Sergio.

The meeting began with a Salute to Spanish Republicans presented by Margo of A Bell for Adane, Kenneth Spencer of Cafe Society Uptown, Jean Darling of Carousel, Sono Osato of On the Town, Luba Malina of Marinka, David Brooks of Bloomer Girl, Paula Lawrence, Betty Comden, Josh White, the CIO Radio Chorus and the Edwin Franko Goldman Band.

Publishers apologize for Nazi book, but peddle it anyway. See Samuel Sillen's column, page 11.

Elevators Stop in 1,575 Buildings



Signed, Sealed and Delivered: Leaders of striking building service workers look over a pile of signed contracts received a few hours after the strike was called here. Left to right: Arthur Harchkan, David Sullivan, president of AFL Building Service Local 32B; Thomas J. Young, recording secretary and Aaron Berenson, union attorney.

—Daily Worker Photo

By BETH McHENRY

A general strike of elevator operators and maintenance workers cut off service in 1,575 Manhattan buildings yesterday.

The strike, called by Locals 32-B and 164, Building Service Employees Union, AFL, followed another War Labor Board capitulation to employers.

The strike, which so far involves 15,000 workers in office and loft buildings in the midtown section of Manhattan, follows eight months of landlord provocation against building service employees.

An attempt of the Regional War Labor Board to conciliate the strike failed yesterday when the employers to whom the WLB had been so polite, didn't even show up for a scheduled meeting.

As of yesterday afternoon, 222 independent building owners had already signed new contracts with the unions involved, and their buildings continued in operation.

NEXT STEP

A meeting of some 2,500 block captains and shop chairmen was scheduled to be held in Manhattan Center last night to determine the next steps. It was believed that at this meeting the question of whether or not to call out the entire 34,000 union service employees in Manhattan would be decided.

A spokesman for Local 32-B said yesterday, "You can tell your readers that we're out and we're going to stay out until the employers sign an agreement embodying at least the demands of the WLB Panel report last July."

The strike, which began at 8:30 yesterday morning, extended from the Battery to 59th Street and affected the city's biggest office buildings. In Wall St., bankers puffed their way upstairs alongside their low-paid employees, and up at the big Empire State Building, every elevator was standing still.

WOOLWORTH BUILDING HIT

The 28 high-speed elevators of the 54-story Woolworth Building ceased operation shortly before noon. More than 100 pickets patrolled all entrances.

L. S. Peng, Chinese engineer from Chungking, was the first to make the long hike down. He emerged smiling after descending by the staircase from offices of the Wa Chang Trading Corp. on the 51st floor.

Peng said the climb down didn't bother him as he was used to climbing over cliffs in China. He made it in 10 minutes, counting the steps, which he said were 1,100.

Office workers of the 23d, 24th and 25th floors of the Woolworth Bldg., were given the afternoon off.

The union was providing emergency service for radio stations, Veterans' Administration offices, Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Air Force headquarters and to doctors' offices.

The union also supplied emergency service for the War Shipping Administration at 11 Broadway to make sure that there would be no interference with the docking of the liner Europa last night, which

Sitdown Strike In Camden Yard

Special to the Daily Worker

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 24.—

Fifteen thousand CIO shipbuilders were on a sitdown strike at the big New York Ship Building Yard here in protest against indiscriminate firing and other contract violations.

Union officials said arrangements were completed to feed the strikers inside the yard.

brought 4,000 homeward bound troops.

A strike vote was taken as long ago as July 1, following six months during which the Manhattan building workers performed their labors without benefit of contract.

The unions' contract with the Realty Advisory Board ended April 20, and with the Midtown group Feb. 4.

Spearheading the hostility toward the building employers' demands, which include a reduced work week at the same rate of pay (average reduction from 46 to 40), are the Realty Advisory Board on Labor Relations, Inc., and the Midtown Realty Owners Association, Inc.

AVERAGE PAY

Average pay for elevator men working a 48 hour week now is \$28.10. The WLB directive would reduce it to \$26.14.

The union had agreed to accept a WLB Panel report issued last July, whose recommendations although not totally satisfactory to the workers, were generally acceptable. It protected their take-home pay, at the same time that it reduced their hours to something more nearly like a normal workday.

In a followup directive, however, the regional WLB last Saturday reneged on the report and went all out against the union's demands. While a 40-hour week was approved, it was accompanied by wage directives that amounted to an average weekly pay cut of from \$2.15 to \$2.50 for the building employees. In addition, a series of demands for union security, holidays, vacations, strikes and lockout provisions, arbitration, and severance pay, were rudely rejected.

Victim Identifies

Nazi Sadists at Trial

LUENEBURG, Germany, Sept. 24 (UP).—Zophia Litwinka, 29, a Polish Jewish woman who survived the gas execution chamber, stood before 45 Nazi men and women on trial for atrocities at Auschwitz and Belsen concentration camps and pointed to those who tortured and tried to kill her.

MacArthur Freezes All Japan's Assets

TOKYO, Sept. 24 (UP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur today banned all foreign and domestic financial transactions, and set up conditions for a press unhampered by government support or restrictions.

All Japanese assets at home and abroad were frozen by the new directive, which followed an eight-point directive banning Japanese atomic bomb research and forbidding any foreign trade not specifically authorized by MacArthur's headquarters.

The secretary of Emperor Hirohito's imperial household ministry today emphatically denied a Chungking radio report that the Emperor had abdicated. The Chungking broadcast was heard Sunday by the FCC in Washington.

Domei was stripped of special privileges but was permitted to continue distributing news within the home islands under strict censorship. New competitive agencies will be permitted.

Arms Plant Jobs

At the peak of operations, the Denver ordnance plant employed 20,000 men and women in 1943.

Rightists Lose Seats In French Cantons

PARIS, Sept. 24 (UP).—The Socialist Party scored gains in the French cantonal elections, incomplete returns showed tonight, as left-wing elements of the Paris press heralded the balloting as a "republican victory" and a "resounding defeat of the rightists."

Of the 3,028 cantons, results announced in mid-afternoon showed that 1,362 cantonal races had been definitely decided while in at least 1045 cantons a second ballot will be necessary next Sunday since no candidate received the required straight majority on the first polling.

The number of councilors so far elected by the principal parties and their gain or loss compared with the 1937 election were:

Socialists 313, a gain of 186.
Communists 93, a gain of 67.
Radical Socialists 293, a drop of 94.
Left Republican group 79, a drop of 108.

Republican Democratic Union 142, a drop of 77.

Conservatives 29, a drop of 38.

[Cantonal elections choose councilors who sit in 90 Departmental (county) assemblies where they advise the prefect, who is appointed by the central government.

[The Paris area is under a special

law and did not participate in Sunday's voting. Last May Communist tickets won in 60 of 80 municipalities in that section, while Socialist-led slates won in 16 more.]

Downey Asks Int'l Atombomb Control

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (UP).

Sen. Sheridan Downey (D-Cal), today called for international control of atomic bomb secrets as the White House disclosed that President Truman expects to send to Congress "fairly soon" his recommendations on development and control of atomic energy.

White House press secretary Charles G. Ross said the President is taking advice from the cabinet, "but his is the responsibility of deciding what the recommendations shall be." Mr. Truman has denied reports that Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace started a cabinet controversy by proposing that the atomic bomb formula be given the Soviet Union.

Larry MacPhail Defies State FEPC

By NAT LOW

Larry MacPhail, president of the New York Yankees, yesterday openly defied the State Ives-Quinn Anti-Discrimination Law by proclaiming, "I have no intention of signing Negro players."

This arrogant law-defying stand was the conclusion of a four-page, single-spaced typewritten report which the Yankee boss submitted to the recently formed Mayor's committee to "investigate Jimcrow in baseball."

The report, throughout which a lower case "n" is used in the word Negro, defends the

existing Hitler-like ban in the major leagues and openly admits that "organized baseball derives substantial revenues from operation of the negro league. . . . The Yankee Organization, alone, nets nearly \$100,000 per year from rentals and concessions in connection with negro league games."

SPECIOUS ARGUMENTS

This brazen admission that the Yankees profit from Jimcrow discrimination is only one of the revolting arguments advanced by this alleged "progressive" magnate.

Chock full of patronizing solicitude for Ne-

gro players and Negro baseball which pervades the early section of the report, MacPhail bares his white-supremacy fangs on page 3 with the oft-shattered "theory" that Negro players are incapable of attaining the major leagues.

To quote: "There are few, if any, negro players who could qualify for play in the major leagues at this time."

This in face of the fact that more than 100 white major league stars and managers, including many members of MacPhail's Yankee organization, have stated time and again that

(Continued on Page 10)

Government to Crack Down On Phony 'DDT Insecticides'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (UP).—The Government is preparing to crack down on manufacturers who are cashing in on the magic name of DDT with so-called "DDT insecticides" that are really of little or no value as bug-killers.

The Agriculture Department, it was learned today, will soon open the nationwide drive by issuing complaints against firms and individuals suspected of violating the Insecticide Act of 1910.

[On Sept. 4, in an exclusive story by Louise Mitchell, the Daily Worker called attention to the irresponsible attitude of manufacturers who are cashing in on DDT's popular appeal. The story, *Is the Public Protected in Using DDT?*, pointed out that the manufacturer's reputation was the only guarantee for the alleged quantity of DDT contained in the product.

[The story aroused public attention to the dangers of DDT and called for an investigation of retail DDT products to determine both dangers and benefits. On Sept. 8, the Daily Worker in another exclusive story printed the caution label recommended by the Department of Agriculture's insecticide division.]

Convictions under the 1940 act carry a fine of \$100 for the first offense. Subsequent offenses are subject to a penalty of \$200 and one year's imprisonment.

Government scientists emphasized that DDT is as potent as its reputation indicates. But the trouble with many "DDT" products now on the market, they said, is that they have as little as 1/100 of one percent DDT.

5 PERCENT MOST EFFECTIVE

Most effective solutions, the Agriculture Department said, contain at least 5 percent.

In cracking down on false or misleading claims, the department is insisting that all powders and sprays be labeled correctly. Here is an example of the instructions that it has issued:

"If a preparation contains DDT in sufficient amounts to be effective against all of the insects named on the label, no objection is raised to a statement that it 'contains DDT,' provided the word 'contains' is in the same sized type and equally as prominent as the term 'DDT' and that they are not more prominent than the name of the product."

The department has prepared a summary of recommendations on

the proper mixtures and methods of applying DDT for common household use. Here are some of them:

Flies—a 5 percent suspension of DDT powder and water sprayed upon walls, doors, screens, ceilings, lamp cords and other surfaces where flies are likely to rest. Remains effective for several weeks or months.

Bedbugs—a 5 percent spray or 10 percent powder applied to mattresses, beds and chicken houses. One and one-half ounces of 10 percent DDT powder will immunize a full-sized bed for six months.

Brown dog ticks—a 10 percent dust applied to cracks and crevices around baseboards. The dust kills ticks slowly so should not be cleaned from floors and other surfaces for about two weeks. About one-fourth of a teaspoon is sufficient for dusting an average-sized dog. Cats should not be treated with DDT because they are apt to lick enough of the powder to make them sick.

Mosquitoes—a 5 percent DDT solution sprayed on walls, ceilings and screens.

Ants—a 5 percent DDT kerosene spray applied behind and beneath baseboards, windows sills and frames, about sinks, to table and chair legs and both sides of pantry shelves. Remains effective for several weeks, but not deadly to all species.

Cockroaches—a 10 percent DDT powder applied to their hiding places. Not effective for a week after application.

Fleas—a 10 percent DDT powder applied to sleeping places of cats and dogs and runways used by rats. One-half pound will treat 1,000 square feet.

Start Review of Court-Martials

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (UP).—War Department clemency boards have started a review of individual cases of the 33,500 military prisoners now serving general court-martial sentences, acting Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson announced today.



They Will Picket Bilbo: Josephine Piccolo (left), Leonard Golditch (center) and Edward Bykowski, veteran, read a telegram from Dollie Mason and Gritt McSwain, Detroit Negroes, who will join them on the line.

Anti-Bilbo Picket Line is Expanded

Edward Bykowski, Navy veteran and one-man picket campaign against Bilbo, has expanded his Washington picket line, he said yesterday. In about two weeks, four recipients of the pro-fascist Senator's insults

will join him in a permanent march before Bilbo's office and home. They will be Josephine Piccolo, whom Bilbo called "Dear Dago," Leonard Golditch, executive secretary of the National Committee to Combat Anti-Semitism, whom the Senator called "Dear Kike," and two Detroit Negroes, Dollie Mason and Gritt McSwain, called "My Dear Nigger Friends" by Mississippi's version of Hitler.

In addition to this group of five, Bykowski said at a press conference yesterday, about 50 veterans of this war will join the line on weekends. These veterans will include four from Mississippi, as well as a Japanese-American, a Chinese-American, Jews, Christians, Italians and representatives of other minority groups.

The picket line will make every effort to see Bilbo himself, and will also visit other Senators to enlist their support in expelling Bilbo from the Senate. Senators will be asked to get behind permanent FEPC and anti-Polltax legislation.

"There's going to be a hot time in the town of Washington when Bykowski and Company get there," the veteran said. "The politicians had better learn that if they try to destroy what we Americans, including the so-called minorities, have created, they will destroy themselves at the polls. I will hit intolerance wherever I find it."

The lanky veteran, wearer of the Purple Heart, said he had sent a contribution of \$56—from his "buddies"—to the American Library Association, asking that books "telling the folks of Mississippi the real story of America" be sent to a Mississippi branch. The association replied with, "We will, we are sure, be able to find a library which will make good use of the fund for books on minority groups."

All funds contributed to the anti-Bilbo campaign from now on will be used to maintain the permanent picket line and to help the veterans in obtaining transportation to and from it, Bykowski said.

Organize House Steering Body For FEPC Bill

Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) announced in a speech Sunday night the formation of a steering committee in the House for the FEPC Bill, and told his listeners he expected the bill to pass.

The Harlem Congressman accused the coalition of southern Democrats and reactionary Republicans on the powerful Rules Committee of "bottling up the bill." He said that he and Rep. Mary T. Norton (D-NJ) planned to get the bill onto the floor on "calendar Wednesday" when committee chairmen or members may present a bill when their committees are reached on the calendar.

Marcantonio spoke at a dinner which ended an all-day conference called by the New York Committee of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare on "federal responsibility for fair employment practice."

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Marcantonio also revealed that the House Steering Committee for the FEPC Bill will call a national conference in Washington soon to put pressure on Congress for passage of FEPC legislation.

Malcolm Ross, chairman of the Federal Committee on Fair Employment Practice, in his speech expressed alarm at the tendency during reconversion to downgrade Negroes and other minorities. He recalled that following World War I employers had used Negroes as strikebreakers and that "during this present war there were more than 100 strikes over racial issues." To permit minority workers to become too large a proportion of the unemployed, Mr. Ross thought, would "inject into an already delicate situation the added racial hazard."

Charles Houston, Negro attorney, said in reporting the findings of the conference that "the alternative to FEPC is a perpetuation of substandard living conditions for large sections of the population and moral degradation."

"Liberal pressure is necessary," he said, "because reactionary vested interests are constantly at work."

Biddle Named to War Crime Tribunal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (UP).—President Truman by executive order today, formally appointed former Attorney General Francis Biddle to be the American member of the International Military Tribunal to try Nazi war criminals.

Judge John J. Parker of the fourth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals was appointed Biddle's alternate.

Davis Was Fired for Backing Price Control

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—William H. Davis was in effect sent back to the salt mines of Wall Street (actually his patent law office at 165 Broadway) not for his position favoring wage rises, so much as his refusal to take the lid off prices.

This was revealed here today, as OPA Administrator Chester Bowles was still smarting from his losing fight against WPB Chairman J. A. Krug and John W. Snyder, director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, to prevent inflationary price increases in building materials.

Bowles was telling friends in his agency that he wished he himself would get fired—but that he darn well wasn't going to quit.

He had lost his best ally in the fight to prevent inflation, when Davis was removed as Economic Stabilization Director, Bowles is understood to have said.

Reports vary. Some are that

Snyder was picked to do the job of sending the country off on a little inflationary spree after the end of the war. Others say he sold President Truman on the theory being heard around Washington that "the public is tired of price control," the "public" breaking down into two parts, business and farm bloc, when the theorists are questioned.

Davis, who has steadily maintained that controls over prices and wages must continue into the post-war period, in order to avoid a critical blow to our economy through inflation and then deflation, was slapped down only a trifle more vigorously than was George Taylor, it now is learned.

Taylor, who succeeded Davis as head of the National War Labor Board after Davis was promoted to head the Office of Economic Stabilization, learned that the WLB was to be absorbed by the Department of Labor only at 11:30 o'clock in the morning last Tuesday. The President announced the transfer at his press conference that afternoon, Davis of course didn't know his job was to be abolished until reporters called him that afternoon.

Significant item in the Sept. 22 Wall Street Journal is contained in a page one column by F. A. Korsmeyer who says with all the omniscience at his command:

"Escape of labor from wartime control, whatever its justification may be, renders continued price control a practical impossibility."

The real fight lies ahead, however. It is not lost despite all the schemes of certain government officials and Congressmen to give industry the green light on prices on the pretext it is necessary to speed reconversion and end unemployment.

Senators Robert A. Taft, Homer E. Capehart and Alexander Wiley want OPA investigated on the basis that it is halting reconversion. Sen. Wiley with a straight face gets up and declares, "OPA is the

of the important causes of unemployment."

A memorandum declaring that all price controls on foods, raw materials and soft goods should be dropped by Feb. 1 and all controls on consumer durables before next July was publicized by the Journal of Commerce of Sept. 22 as purporting to come from the OPA.

WANT CONTROLS LIFTED

This memorandum, it is learned, emanated from lower than top levels at OPA and was inspired by a group of OPA economists who want to see controls lifted. It is not the thought of Bowles, who repeatedly has held that the real need for price controls will be highly accentuated just at the time of July, 1946.

Despite Bowles' position, backed incidentally by the New Dealers or what is left of them in various agencies touching on our economy, it is felt here that the majority administration policy now is to soften up price control and leave it to operate in name only by mid-1946, even though the battle is won in Congress to extend OPA powers.

KEYNOTE

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Seamen Want Action: Members of the National Maritime Union parade through Washington to remind Congress they want action on the Full Employment Bill and on the Seamen's Bill of Rights.

Ohio Labor Shocked By Naming of Burton

Special to the Daily Worker

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 24.—Organized labor in Cleveland, shocked by the elevation of Republican Senator Harold H. Burton to the United States Supreme Court, is casting an apprehensive eye at Columbus where Governor Frank J. Lausche is soon to announce Burton's successor.

Reports that Lausche intends to "out-Truman Truman" have gone beyond the rumor stage as the governor has indicated publicly how he is thinking.

Gov. Lausche, elected with strong labor, progressive and New Deal backing, has beat such a hasty retreat from New Deal thinking that labor in Ohio has started to classify him as one who has surrendered to reaction.

When President Truman announced the appointment of Burton, the governor on three successive days issued statements which make plain his thinking in regard to this important post.

LAUDS BURTON

The first day he lauded the selection of Burton, whose labor record both as United States Senator and as mayor of Cleveland, was outstandingly bad.

The second day he declared that he would appoint a man who had the courage to resist "all political pressure" and the wording of this

made it clear that Governor Lausche meant "all labor pressure."

On the third day, Lausche cited two men as examples of the kind of person he had in mind. Both were heads of large industries. Both were Republicans. The governor is a Democrat.

Neither the AFL nor the CIO has made any public statement on whom they desire as Burton's successor. It is known, however, that leaders from both groups have been in consultation with leading Democrats throughout the state to reach agreement on a candidate. A wide variety of names has been discussed, including such individuals as William G. Pickrel, former lieutenant governor, who was narrowly defeated in the last election by the arch-reactionary, Senator Robert A. Taft.

Strikers Lay Racial Move to Murray Corp.

By HARRY FAINARU

DETROIT, Sept. 24.—Strikers, picketing the Murray Corp. plant on Clay and Russell Sts. charged the company with attempting to drive a wedge between Negro and white workers, when two cars loaded with nine Negroes tried to enter the plant.

Prince Clark, active Negro trade union leader of Local 2, and chairman of the Education Dept. told the Daily Worker, that there is no dissension whatever between the Negro and white unionists, that "our common needs require common unity, and the same thing that benefits the white workers also benefits colored workers."

Both Negro and white union spokesmen testified to the fact that the Negroes who were brought in to break the picket line and divide the workers were non-union people and outsiders, and when they saw the solid line of the pickets they never returned.

JOINT ACTION

Otto Statsman, captain of the Local 2 flying squadron, when told that a Daily Worker reporter was on the spot to investigate the union-busting attempt by the company, was eager to prove that Local 2 has no room for any division within the members' ranks.

"Out of 28 members in the squadron," said Statsman, "we have 10

Negro brothers, and they are all active, and we also have three veterans in it. If the company or anybody else thinks it can break our unity, it will be sorely disappointed," said Statsman.

Here are the reasons given for their strike action:

1. The company has been in a rampage, cutting wages without even negotiating with the union's bargaining committee.

2. The contract provides for union representation on all shifts but the company just ignores the contract.

3. To prevent any injustices toward the workers, the building stewards of all divisions must be supplied with seniority lists from the company, but the company just "doesn't give a damn about it," as one union spokesman put it.

4. Instead of recognizing the building stewards as the shop committee as specified in the contract, the company is attempting to freeze a building steward in each division and bargain with him alone.

5. In order to settle the grievances concerning seniority in the maintenance division, the union requested renegotiation of seniority in this division to bring it in line with the rest of the skilled division. But the company again just says NO.

R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW-CIO, charged the company with "union-busting tactics."

Open-Shop Ruling on Vets Follows Aim of Rankin Bill

Rep. John Rankin (D-Miss) appeared yesterday to have won at least a partial victory in his campaign to drive a wedge between workers and veterans.

A ruling by Selective Service sent to 6,500 local draft boards laid down the principle that veterans are not required to join unions even when they return to plants with closed or union shop contracts. This was the general purpose, now apparently achieved

without legislation, of a bill by Rep. Rankin which ran into stiff opposition on his own committee on veteran's legislation which he heads.

The Selective Service circular on the same point said:

"The only conditions for reinstatement that a veteran may be required to meet are those conditions which are specifically enumerated in the law. Union membership, or other conditions not enumerated in the law, may not, therefore, be required of a veteran as a prerequisite of his reinstatement."

Selective Service also repeated a recent interpretation by Major Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director, supposedly granting veterans "super-seniority." The point here is that a veteran would receive his job back regardless of whether a worker with additional seniority would have to be fired.

COURT CASE

The super-seniority issue is the subject of a court case being appealed by the CIO Marine and Shipbuilding Workers. The appeal is from a ruling by U. S. District Court Judge Mathew Abruzzo that a veteran has absolute preference to his old job even if it means firing a worker with greater seniority.

Union spokesmen have pointed out that this approach puts the worker outside the seniority system for one year after he is reinstated to his old job—but then leaves him without any protection at all.

Another point made by union leaders is that the super-seniority ruling might in many cases discriminate against veterans of World War I.

While holding out seemingly attractive anti-union bait to veterans, some of Gen. Hershey's rulings have been assailed by union spokesmen for the uncertainty they create con-

a position of like seniority, status, and pay."

This ruling was not believed to have completely cleared up the issue of changes in the line of manufacture by the veteran's employer. It also deducts from the veterans one year seniority status on his old job the period of shut-downs and lay-offs for reconversion.

Kaiser Heads New Clothing Drive

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (UP).—Industrialist Henry J. Kaiser, accepting a request by President Truman, agreed today to head another nationwide drive to collect clothing for war victims throughout the world.

Mr. Truman had written Kaiser that "there can be no peace" without adequate clothing and other necessities of life for the victims of war during the trying rehabilitation period.

"I am therefore calling upon you again," the President wrote Kaiser, "to lead the nation in this campaign to alleviate incalculable hardships which will be endured next winter unless we act without delay."

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Wednesday, Sept. 26

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COUNCILMAN

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Will Report to the Meeting on the Hearings of the House Un-American Committee



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Remove Gen. Patton!

ON TOP of the national scandal over Gen. Douglas MacArthur's behavior in Japan comes the case of Gen. George S. Patton, who looks upon the job of de-Nazifying Germany with the mentality of a Republican ward heeler running for county sheriff.

Two generals—both of them highly self-advertised, and supported by the pro-Axis press. Neither of them is carrying out the job of destroying fascism, for which thousands of American soldiers and sailors gave their lives.

Certainly, Patton ought to be removed. He ought to be disavowed by Gen. Eisenhower, and the State Department and retired on his personal fortune of millions.

This is not only a case of slapping helpless GIs. This is a slap in the face to every patriotic citizen, to our allies, to our whole war effort.

But the issue in the case of both MacArthur and Patton is not one of army men versus civilians. The fact is, as the N. Y. Times reveals, that many civilian subordinates in the military government for Bavaria share Patton's sympathy for German reactionaries.

They, too, are taken in by the Hitlerian humbug that Communism will sweep Germany if the fascists are removed from their posts. And Patton would not dare to act as he does if powerful civilians—American industrialists and their friends in diplomatic circles—were not backing him up.

U. S. POLICY

And this is true, even though the declared policy of the government toward both Germany and Japan is quite adequate. Surely, the three-power agreement at Potsdam for the treatment of the Nazis is a good one, as the Russians have shown by putting it into effect.

And the White House directive to Gen. MacArthur of Aug. 29, which was made public last Saturday, is also satisfactory, despite its defects. True, the directive is based on the premise that the United States alone shares responsibility for the Japanese occupation, which should never have been the case. True, also our reliance on the present Japanese government is a basic defect. But on the whole the document offers the possibility of a genuine cleanup in Japan. It allows us to encourage the democratic forces while even dispensing with the Emperor, if we wish.

But the trouble is that MacArthur has systematically violated this directive; he is dealing with the Japanese as Patton wants to deal with the Germans—to show them "what grand fellows we are."

And this is not because either MacArthur or Patton lack toughness; it's not a question of a soft or hard peace. The basic trouble is that powerful circles don't want to alter the German and Japanese feudal-fascist systems. They don't want to upset the entire imperialist mechanism because they fear the inevitable democratic changes in both countries. They fear democracy everywhere. They want to subordinate, and not eradicate a rival imperialism.

And what is the effect on our Allies? No wonder the London council of foreign ministers faces difficulties. No wonder the smaller European peoples feel that Germany's strength is being rebuilt—on reactionary foundations. No wonder the democratic circles fear the United States.

Why should Bulgaria or Romania or Yugoslavia, welcome a Gen. George S. Patton after all they have suffered from his kind in their own countries and in Germany and fascist Italy?

Dewey and the Low-Wage Drive

REACTIONARY newspapers and employer groups have been campaigning for some time to drive displaced war workers into low-paid jobs.

This was one of the principal reasons for the defeat of President Truman's proposal that the maximum of unemployment be increased to \$25 a week.

Now Gov. Dewey's Commerce Commissioner, M. P. Catherwood, has joined this low-wage campaign. Catherwood says that there are 200,000 jobs in New York state available, but that 175,000 workers are receiving unemployment compensation. He claims to be much disturbed by this "dangerous and unfortunate inconsistency" which he says will impair reconversion.

But Dewey's stooge forgot to mention that 57 percent of the jobs listed are at wage rates of from 40 to 74 cents an hour.

The reactionaries may be alarmed because workers are reluctant to take wholesale wage-cuts. But this resistance by the workers and their trade unions to lower living standards is an important phase of the reconversion battle of the people for jobs for all at decent wages.

CASTLES IN THE AIR?



Between the Lines

The Issue in London

by Joseph Starobin

SOME very well-known American correspondents at the London conference of Foreign Ministers, have been cast into a deep gloom. They are simply dripping in their beers. Or if you prefer harder liquor, they clench and unclench their fingers on their whisky glasses in a veritable fever. That's no fog you see over London these days; it's the gloom, just gloom.



Pray, tell, what ails these gentlemen, (and gentlewomen, not to forget Anne O'Hare McCormick). Well, it seems that the Soviet diplomat, Vyacheslav Molotov is a tough customer, who lets no grass grow under his feet and lets no one pull wool over his eyes.

It seems that our own Jimmy Byrnes has been outclassed. It seems that the British Foreign Office is in a dither because the Americans are not putting up as effective an anti-Soviet drive as Mr. Byrnes had hoped for. The correspondents wall that perhaps it's just as well that the council of foreign ministers is not getting anywhere. That gives more time to prepare dirtier things for the next session.

All of this would be quite amusing, if such serious matters were not at stake. It gives me great pleasure, personally, that the representatives of a working-class state, the first socialist state, are proving too much for Mr. Herbert L. Matthews of the Times. I take it as another example of the superiority of Socialism over capitalism.

Atom Bomb Is Blackmail to Him

It is also a revealing insight into the mentality of many liberals to read Mr. Matthews's copy, for he is, as we all know, a perfect paragon of American liberalism. He is dismayed in a Saturday dispatch that the atomic bomb has not been mentioned at the London meeting. He checked that personally with the "highest authorities."

To Mr. Matthews such great scientific achievements as the atomic bomb are not appreciated in terms of what they can do to advance human welfare, oh no.

He is interested only in the black-mail value of this bomb. If he were in the State Department he would walk in there twirling the bomb and expect to frighten the Mr. Molotov. Instead of Theodore Roosevelt's Big Stick, they now have an atomic bomb. Is there any wonder that the Americans are getting to be the most hated people in the world?

But what is the issue, really? For one thing, there are the colonies. If you remember that far back, the Soviet Union was an ally of ours in a war which American and British policy did almost as much to bring about as the Hitlerites whom they encouraged.

Russia took the brunt of the war, and helped us win it. And then there was a conference at San Francisco where it was agreed to have a trusteeship over colonies. Many fine statements are made about advancing colonial well-being. And apparently, the Russians take these statements at face value (an unheard of thing in modern diplomacy). And so they expect to share in the trusteeship plans, as befits an ally.

This throws a panic into Mr. Matthews, into Mr. Byrnes, Mr. Bevin, "mon general" De Gaulle and everybody else. But what did they expect, these fine-feathered friends? Do they really think they can quarantine the Soviet Union once again from world affairs? If so, let them ask how many Frenchmen, Englishmen and Americans are going to volunteer for an armed force to quarantine Russia? Perhaps Gen. Franco will help them. But not the rank and file of any country or any army.

Viewing Our Own Besmirched Linen

As for democracy, it seems that definitions vary. To the Russians as well as most peoples, a democratic government is one which

represents the people who fought the Nazis, a government which is going to divide the land, separate the church and state, industrialize and modernize once and for all the Balkan lands, so long abused.

Furthermore, not every one in the world is positively enthralled by American or British forms of democracy.

We are not the only pebbles on the beach. There are many peoples who do not wish to imitate our democracy where a group of 33 known seditionists were never brought to trial, where a good section of the people in Mr. Byrnes' own state do not vote, and the Constitution is violated every day in the week.

They may not have Bendix washing machines six weeks after V-J day, and no Ercoupe airplanes for \$2,994 in Macy's bargain basement—but the peoples of the Balkans know that the anti-Nazis saved them and the whole kit and caboodle of feudalists and industrialists betrayed them, and that's enough.

So what is American policy proposing? That we impose our conceptions of democracy on the rest of the world? That, my friends, means intervention in other peoples' affairs. It means to base a foreign policy—not on national interest—but on imperialism.

If Mr. Truman is ready to assist England on the grounds that the British form of government is not our concern, then he should be ready to sign treaties with Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania on the same premise.

Instead of walling about how hard it is to get along with the Russians, it is time American diplomats realized that Soviet Russia is here to stay. If the diplomats can't stomach that, let them get out and give the average American a chance to run the country's foreign affairs.

Worth Repeating

EQUAL PAY to women for equal work is emphasized as a duty of the new Labor Government by Tamara Rust, writing in the London Daily Worker of Aug. 23, which has just reached America, and in which she concludes: The Labor Government is now in the position, by its own example, to exert a great influence upon other employers of labor. It can raise the wages and salaries of women in its own services so they correspond to those of men in similar grades of employment. It can advise local authorities to apply the same principle. It can by its recommendations influence both the decisions of the arbitration bodies and those with statutory powers.

Your Home Town

IT WAS my first venture into one of these uptown electric shoe shine shops; the kind that will eventually replace the old-fashioned hand brush and chamois. I sat down gingerly, separated from the attendant by a chromium railing, and placed my somewhat battered shoes on the foot rests. While waiting my turn, I began wondering what next of the handicrafts would succumb to the machine and shudder at the thought of what my kids will have to go through in the coming Age of Atomic Power. Gone will be the restful, aromatic hush of the barbershop, with Anthony or Joe mumbling about the stinking mess in Europe while he snips, strops and massages with an artistry that has changed little since the days of the Pharaohs. My kids will probably and simply press a button and an Atomic-tensorial (I suppose that's what they'll name it) will pop out of the medicine chest in the bathroom, and before you can say electron-pluton, an atomic barbering device will render shave, haircut, shampoo, singe, massage, and sun tan while one is brushing the teeth. And if science in 1980 devises atomic pills to substitute for the delights of ham and eggs, the citizenry of the future won't mind, for what one has never had, one doesn't miss. I also thought of other pleasures the Atom might replace with a cold, scientific objec-



by John Meldon

tivity, and shuddered. However, I'd better not go into that.

I WAS aroused from my reverie by a sharp tap on one shoe and the Negro attendant got to work. He was fast and efficient. In a moment the whirring electric brush was neatly polishing a shoe to a shiny, metallic gloss. I leaned over the rail and said: "Who runs this new fangled outfit—Consolidate Edison? First thing you know all the shoe-shine boys will be out of a job."

The attendant straightened up and grinned. I noticed his service button.

"Y'know," he said, "I've been thinking about the same thing. Probably the only business the monopolies won't get to will be the dump-scavenger profession. Unless the little guys start fighting, they'll all be working for Mammoth Consolidated Products."

He went back to his electric brush and started on the second shoe. I hadn't heard of this Mammoth outfit, so I asked him about it.

"Well," he said, still grinning, "they haven't formed it yet, but I'll bet the papers are all drawn up somewhere. That'll be the simplest name for it. Mammoth, for the biggest ever, consolidated for monopoly, and products for every damn thing that's manufactured, grown, canned, shipped, sold or bought."

About Atoms, Monopolies And a Negro Veteran

I looked at the attendant with a new interest. Behind that grin there was a thinly suppressed hint of sarcasm.

"How long have you been out of the Army?" I asked him.

"About a month," he answered, giving a last flick to my second shoe.

PERHAPS I continued to look at him too inquisitively because he sensed my next unspoken question.

"No," he said, "I didn't like it. I dug ditches, broke my back carrying supply cases, took abuse from shavetails from dear old Dixie and was slapped in the face by an M.P. I was called 'nigger' as a staff car went by with the flag fluttering." He stopped and looked through the window at the Broadway crowds passing. His eyes had a faraway look. Then, abruptly, he turned back to me and said: "I'm a commercial artist. A damn good one. But I've got to work here, shining shoes." There was no apparent bitterness in his voice. He was simply stating a fact. Then, almost unnoticeably, the grin was back:

"There's one thing about this job I like," he said. He picked up the electric brush and buzzed it. "There is no servility about shining shoes this way. It's mechanical and impersonal."

As I paid, he deliberately refused my tip. "I got an idea you know what it's all about," he said.

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

Solidarity With Spain

Manhattan.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In a group of some 200 workers on the East Side, my friend and I collected \$10.50 in nickels, dimes and pennies for the Spanish Refugee Committee. It is our expression of sympathy for the release of all Spanish Republican prisoners.

ANTI-FASCIST GROUP ON THE EAST SIDE

Suggests Commendation Of Rep. Sabbath

Brooklyn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In view of the fact that Rep. Sabbath has seen fit to mail to the people of the U. S., a copy of the War Dept's warning against U. S. Fascists, I think we should ask everyone through the pages of the Daily Worker, to write a letter or card of encouragement to Mr. Sabbath.

In order that our Representatives know that the people are watching them, we should be just as ready to encourage and commend those who try to follow the will of the people, as we condemn and protest (and rightly so) against the Bilbos, Rankins, etc.

TOM BIRKENHEAD

Wants Campaign Against Biddle

Brooklyn

Editor, Daily Worker:

What does the appointment of Former Attorney Biddle to a post in the International War Crimes Commission mean? Are we going to stand by and let this appointment stand, or are we going to fight it and fight it hard?

I believe there should be a strong campaign urging his recall instituted at once.

BETTY OLLIN

Scoring Mr. Laski

Chicago, Ill.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The recent article by Dr. Laski was one of the most dreary and discouraging signs of the times. Social Democracy, which goes under a variety of names all over the world (Labor Party in Britain, Socialist Party in France, Social Democratic in Scandinavia, etc.) like the Bourbons has learned nothing and forgotten nothing.

After the last war, it acted as a dam against the Revolutionary wave which would have swept all Europe clean of Feudalism, Monopoly Capitalism, Militarism, Prussianism, and all reaction in general. Behind this dam the Evil Forces of Europe which has all been but swept away, were permitted to take stronger root and grow more powerful than ever. The result was Fascism and war. In one country after another Fascism replaced Social Democracy after the latter had staved off the People's Revolution. And what were the reasons given by the leaders for acting thus. Always the same monotonous chant which has since become familiar. They were "saving the world from Communism." It was no wonder that Lenin branded them as "Social Fascists," for, almost invariably, wherever they came to power, fascism followed sooner or later.

And now they seem determined to play that miserable role once more.

S. GREENBERG

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

Views On Labor News

DETROIT.

CAUCUS lines in the great United Automobile Workers, weathering four years of war, are still pretty much intact. This is the one union whose internal struggle is a daily newspaper topic here. The lords of the press are very anxious to keep the pot boiling. Their columns are open for any statements on internal matters, whether they come from a responsible leader or one of the lunatic fringe, and there are many of the latter within the limits of Wayne County.

Six months to the UAW's next convention and the factional barometer is rising. This means that people are beginning to feel each other out for possibilities to team up as candidates for local and national offices. When the feel-out stage begins there are usually ten or more times as many candidates as the number that eventually enter the races.

Very broadly speaking, there are two main camps in the UAW—the forces of vice-president Walter Reuther and those of secretary-treasurer George F. Addes and vice-president Richard T. Frankenstein, who is the people's candidate for Mayor here. But there is a great deal of criss-crossing between them and within each there are all sorts of groups that are widely apart. Caucus "discipline" has loosened very much.



by George Morris

HARDLY a conversation with a UAW man but you soon get an earful on the latest changes in the union's crazy-quilt of group alignments and unending realignments. One's national adherence may not necessarily reflect his friends in the local or in the Wayne County Industrial Union Council, or in the CIO's PAC or within some other sphere. So many considerations are involved that it is useless to judge the relationship of forces in the UAW on the basis of labels.

And on top of all this the UAW has become a school for every type of political intrigue in the book. All this has its origin in those early days of the UAW ten years ago when I first came here as Daily Worker reporter. Every conceivable disruptive element crawled into this movement that promised to quickly skyrocket in size, riches and influence—Trotzkites, Socialists, Social Democrats, Klansmen, Black Legionnaires, Coughlinites, company union agents, and direct operatives of union-busting spy agencies. Continuance of factionalism and a union life of internal intrigue, was always the one common desire of these groups. Only under such a condition could they cluster around one or another group and get factional protection for their work.

THE war has had the effect of largely sorting out these groups on the basis of a po-

UAW's Internal Politics Due for Some Changes

litical line, too. They became allied for defeatist policy and on such concrete issues as abrogation of the no-strike pledge. Their professed "militancy," as we pointed out so many times was false—only a convenient issue to gather adherence to their disruptive anti-war work. That "militancy" is fading now.

More recently, most of these groups, formed a "third caucus." But that too is false. Actually there is a division of labor between Reuther's open caucus and the third. Some of the latter group, at time, even criticize Reuther mildly. But those acquainted with UAW politics take no stock in it.

With the end of the war, however, the main issue that knitted together the heterogeneous cesspool in the "third" caucus, also went out of the window. A group of them, with Mat Hammond as a spokesman, are trying hard to find new issues. They seized upon postponement of the convention, and centered their attack upon R. J. Thomas. But they will soon have to reveal their real candidate, Reuther, or drop the issue. Already some who had been with them are dropping away.

That does not mean, however, that the Addes-Frankenstein forces and forces around Thomas are taking full advantage of the opportunity to unite and clean out Reuther's main support. UAW affairs and machinery are not that simple. Nevertheless, with the wage fight overwhelming everything within the UAW, the basis for such unity may yet become the predominant consideration.

Science Notebook

BACK in November, 1944, when the atom-bomb and radar were still within the realm of classified materials, that is, not available for public knowledge and scrutiny, President Roosevelt wrote a letter to Dr. Vannevar Bush, director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development (OSRD) detailing a list of questions on the possible direction of American research. The late President asked four questions, and requested recommendations on the following points:

(1) What can be done, consistent with military security, and with the prior approval of the military authorities, to make known to the world as soon as possible the contributions which have been made during our war effort to scientific knowledge?

(2) With particular reference to the war of science against disease, what can be done now to organize a program for continuing the work done in medicine and related sciences?

(3) What can the government do now and in the future to aid research activities by public and private organizations?

(4) Can an effective program be proposed for discovering and developing scientific talent in American youth so that the continuing future of scientific research in this country may be assured on a level comparable to what has been done during the war?



by Peter Stone

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT had good reasons for this series of questions. The diffusion of knowledge about new inventions, discoveries and ideas would be a tremendous help in his program of 60,000,000 jobs and full employment. He saw such public knowledge as a factor in the stimulation of new industries, which would provide jobs for the returning servicemen and women, as well as the ex-war workers, and thus make possible great strides in the problems of reconversion, as well as aiding the general national well-being.

He knew about the great work performed by radar in locating and destroying the enemy, and in the battle against the buzz-bombs. But President Roosevelt was also well aware that these radar "secrets" had been known to science for at least 20 years before the outbreak of the war—but that private interests could not see any profit in such developments in those years.

It was he who envisioned the possibilities of new forms of energy that could create a condition for the material advantage of all peoples, and enrich mankind beyond the wildest dreams.

War-time research and development under the OSRD gave us substitutes for such strategic materials as rubber and tin; it gave us new metals and synthetics; it provided new weapons with greater fire power; better detec-

The Future of American Research

tion devices, vast improvements in radio and electronics; and increased the productivity of American labor by 50 percent.

Government operated and financed research were the primary factors responsible for thousands of new techniques and inventions. Such Government participation in science has been sound national policy since the days of the founding fathers, under the constitutional mandate to "provide for the common defense." President Truman sees this phrase as the guiding policy in future American policies toward research. Carrying on in the spirit of his predecessor, his message to Congress points out "that no government adequately meets its responsibilities unless it generously and intelligently supports and encourages the work of science in university, industry and in its own laboratories."

SENATOR HARLEY M. KILGORE of West Virginia, foremost proponent for a vast Federal research program has often said that peacetime prosperity and security of this nation are closely intertwined with the developments of science and technology. By this time it is obvious that this country cannot afford to return to the unemployment of our technical talent, to less than the full use of our scientific facilities, to widespread unemployment of manpower and the economic loss to the nation which results from the loss of our productive resources.

(To Be Continued)

To Use Surplus For Pressure Diplomacy

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Reconversion Director John W. Snyder said today that the State Department is being given the job of disposing surplus Army and Navy property abroad so that it can bargain for concessions from other nations.

"From now on our foreign policy will have its working tools under its own control," Snyder told the Mead Committee investigating surplus property disposal.

Snyder said that among the benefits the United States obtain in exchange for its surplus goods are "commercial and military rights and concessions."

Will Hearst Sue 'News' For Filching the Boos?

The New York Daily News, which has gone all out in defense of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's coddling of the Japanese war makers, has discovered a brand new plot.

The New York mainstay of the fascist newspaper axis alleges in the first of two articles that "the great Red propaganda machines are ready-greased for a full scale smear campaign against the general who brought an end to the Pacific war."

As "evidence," the Daily News cites editorials and articles in the Daily Worker critical of MacArthur's articles.

It omitted quotations from sharply critical comments on MacArthur from eminently conservative papers like the New York

Herald Tribune.

The Daily News also cites "a few small boos harbingers of bigger and better to come" which allegedly greeted the name of Gen. MacArthur at the Communist Madison Square Garden rally last week.

These so-called "boos" were discovered exclusively by the New York Journal-American. They weren't even noticed by the reporters of the Daily News at the Garden meeting, but the News has since decided to plagiarize the Journal-American fantasy.

Root Out Fascism Abroad to Get GIs Home, Says Buffalo CIO

BUFFALO, Sept. 24.—A simple scheme to assure speedy demobilization was recommended by the Greater Buffalo Industrial Union Council at its regular meeting this week.

Full application of the Potsdam policy will do the trick, a resolution said. That includes disarming Nazis and Japanese militarists and removing them from office. This will

lead to the speediest regeneration of the democratic forces in Germany, Italy, Korea and other such nations.

Large occupation forces will only be needed, the Council explained, "if the feudal or fascist structure is maintained . . . against the interests of the people."

It is also "against our interests to keep our fighting men in China intervening in the affairs of that nation."

375 Ships to Fete Navy Day

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (UP).—The Navy announced today that 375 ships of the Atlantic fleet will put into eastern seaboard and inland ports for Navy Day ceremonies Oct. 27.

The battleship Missouri, upon whose decks the Japanese surrender was signed, will head a list of large vessels assigned to make port at New York.

Also assigned to the New York area will be the battleship New York the flat tops Enterprise, Monterey, and Croatan; cruisers Augusta, Helena, Columbus, Macon, and Boise; destroyers Aulick, Foote, Isherwood, Porter, Zeller, Leary, Vogelgesang, Bache, Sasfield, Braine, Young, Douglas H. Fox, Gansevoort, Hobby, Welles, McCalla, Renshaw and Sigourney; destroyer escort Thomas, Bostwick, Baker, Bronstein, Borum and Maloy; submarines Silevrides, Bowfin, Cutlass, Flounder, Grevalle, Gato, Threadfin, Rashe, Raton and Snapper; sub tenders Orion and Gilmore, transports Myers and Beverly W. Reid.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and the Worker are 35¢ per line (6 words to a line—2 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday—Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Coming

INTERNATIONAL FIESTA and Dance in honor of Manhattan's Fighting Councilman, Benjamin J. Davis, Jr. Club Dance-land, 322 W. 125th St. Thursday, Sept. 27, 9 p.m. Manhattanville Independent Voters Committee.

CROSS THE COUNTY LINES! Brooklyn and New York will meet to dance with Ben Davis and Pete Cacchione, Saturday, Oct. 6th at Local 65.

Head of Polish Division That Fought In France Backs Warsaw Government

WARSAW, Sept. 24 (Polpress).—A wide rift in the high command of the Polish Army in western Europe under Generals Wladyslaw Anders and Bor-Komorowski, supporters of the former exiled Polish regime in London, was revealed today.

Gen. Purgar Kettling, commander of the second Polish division, which fought in France in 1940, arrived in Warsaw from Switzerland and announced his adherence to the new Polish government of national unity.

More than 100 staff officers of the Polish Army were among the 3,500

officers who have also returned to Poland within the past few weeks from Germany, where they had been liberated at Mornau.

Gen. Kettling declared that Polish troops interned in Switzerland were anxious to return home "to help in the country's reconstruction."



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Please report to pick up material for Tag Days at: 192 Lexington Ave., 15th Floor from 9:30 a.m. 'til 8:30 p.m.

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FOREIGN BRIEFS

Aussies Back Indonesians

Australian longshoremen in Sidney and Melbourne refused to load Dutch ships with materials intended for use against Indonesian nationalists who are resisting Dutch-occupied Japanese overlordship in the Netherlands Indies and demanding full independence. . . . French troops shot their way into Saigon Town Hall when native Annamese—seeking independence—refused to surrender. . . . The Egyptian Cabinet called for withdrawal of British troops from Egypt and incorporation of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan into Egypt.

British Foreign Secretary Bevin asked Britain's Madrid Ambassador to "warn the Spanish Government the unfavorable impression which would be created" if Sebastian Zapirain and Santiago Alvarez (outstanding Republican leaders now under death sentence in Madrid) were executed. . . . Hundreds of Argentine patriots gathered at Buenos Aires airport in a sendoff to U. S. Ambassador Spruille Braden, who is assuming the assistant Secretaryship of State. Braden's farewell message expressed faith in the liberty-loving Argentine people—not government. . . . Britain is expecting 35 percent more meat from Argentina this year, a London source said.

A member of Gen. George S. Patton's staff in Bavaria admits that the resignation of President Fritz Schaeffer has been under considera-

tion for two weeks. Schaeffer had been very helpful—in boosting Hitler into power before 1933. . . . Hungarian Communists and Socialists expressed annoyance at Anglo-American hesitation about concluding a peace treaty with democratic Hungary. The Communists denounced "any foreign interference with internal Hungarian affairs which aims to impose the development of democracy and which would help Hungarian reactionaries. . . . The Soviet Union agreed in a pact to help industrialize Hungary, and will share in the new industry's control.

126 Plants Declared Surplus by Navy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (UP).—The Navy today turned 126 industrial plants and shipyards over to the Surplus Property Administration for disposal.

Assistant Secretary of Navy H. Struve Hensel said the facilities cost \$445,388,000. He said there are 58 other government-owned plants costing \$474,198,000 which will be declared surplus when they have completed war production.

Membership Meeting Tonight

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Let 'er Roll

IN New York, where Communist candidates are running for reelection in Brooklyn and Manhattan, plans are being made to integrate press work with election work. As the campaign gains momentum, the results will become evident in the vote piled up for Ben Davis and Pete Cacchione and in the circulation of the Daily Worker and The Worker.

There will be a special New York election supplement of The Worker on Oct. 7 and Nov. 4. Mobilizations are scheduled not only in the two counties mentioned, but also in other counties. The mayoralty campaign covers the entire city; progressive candidates are running for City Council in Queens and the Bronx, and there are, of course, both Communist and progressive candidates in Manhattan and Brooklyn. The Worker has a job to do throughout the city.

The election campaign committees think so highly of The Worker and its influence in raising and clarifying issues, that they have arranged to print special election subscription cards. These use the back of the subscriber's receipt to present pictures of Ben Davis and Pete Cacchione, and to illustrate how to vote for them under proportional representation. Since this part of the card is left with the subscriber, he has a tangible reminder of the forthcoming election, besides getting the news and analysis of the election every week thereafter in the pages of The Worker.

The situation, of course, is somewhat different in other areas, varying with local problems. But with necessary modifications in methods, the press can be tied up with day to day activity. For instance, Detroit is entering a crucial mayoralty campaign. In addition, the unions there have on their hands a gigantic fight for increased wages from the companies and for a more equitable reconstruction program from the government. Surely the Daily Worker and The Worker have a major role to play in these struggles. The problem is to get the most effective use out of them.

If publicity material is needed to tie in the paper with crucial local problems at this time, we'll be glad to discuss turning out such material for you. Let us know what is needed, how it is to be used and we'll get it to you as fast as possible.

We don't mean to single out Detroit alone. This offer applies to all districts. If you'd like to work up a special angle on publicity, but don't have specific proposals, we'll also be glad to try to map them out for you. Give us all the information, and the general result you want to achieve, and we will do our best to accommodate you.

Chester Bowles Absolves Ross

Paul R. Ross, fired recently as regional OPA enforcement officer, was exonerated yesterday by OPA chief Chester Bowles. Suspended and fired for alleged maladministration by Daniel P. Woolley, who later resigned as OPA regional administrator.

In exonerating Ross, Bowles said: "You did an honest, conscientious and faithful job as regional enforcement executive in Region 2 and . . . adhered fully to the enforcement policies of the agency. Accordingly, I feel that charges were not sustained and should be dismissed."

Ross does not plan to return to OPA. He is now working with the City-Wide Independent Committee to Elect O'Dwyer.

Penn Station Rally This Evening To Hit Witch-Hunt Against Davis

A motor caravan will end up at a Penn Station rally today at 6 p.m. when Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., boards a train for Washington in answer to a summons from the Wood Un-American Committee.

This was announced by the Citizens Nonpartisan Committee for the Election of Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.

The committee also announced that a delegation will accompany the Councilman to Washington, where another delegation will meet him at the train.

According to Dr. George D. Cannon, nonpartisan committee chairman, the present actions are the follow-up of many angry protests against the red-baiting witch-hunt begun by the "warmed over Dies Committee."

VETS ANSWER ATTACK

Meantime a group of World War II veterans answered the resolution by the T. J. Rhinelander Post of the American Legion calling for the removal of Davis from office.

The veterans, formed into the Veterans Nonpartisan Committee for the Re-Election of Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., characterized the attack on Davis as "a Hearst-inspired attack on the very basis of political freedom."

"It is not for such a fascist proposal," the Veterans' Committee further stated, "that our buddies suffered over a million casualties to do the fascist enemy to death, nor for this that soldiers, sailors and marines of World War I fought. It was for democracy and more democracy that our buddies went to war against the aggressor nations."

The veterans' group pointed out that the resolution of the Rhinelander Post aimed at denying representation to hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers, Negro and white, Jewish and Gentile, of every political belief.

"Councilman Davis' record in the New York City Council in fighting discrimination and making New York a better place to live is the question at issue and not his political affiliation," declared the vet group.

The New York City Central Committee of the International Workers Order sent a telegram to the Wood Committee, demanding that the committee "stop interference with city elections by immediate postponement of the hearing."

Rally Here Will Oppose British Palestine Policy

Continuance by the British Labor government of policy restricting Jewish immigration to Palestine will be protested here Sunday evening Sept. 30, at a Madison Square Garden Rally.

Sponsored by the American Zionist Emergency Council, Sunday's mass meeting will be followed by an emergency conference of Zionist leaders in Washington. Similar conferences are being called in London and Jerusalem.

The British Government, it is reported, does not intend to scrap the White Paper, despite the Labor Party resolution last May favoring unrestricted Jewish immigration into Palestine.

This is in sharp contrast with another London report forecasting British permission to 100,000 emigre Poles, largely anti-Semites, to move to Palestine.

Drs. Abba Hiler Silver and Stephen S. Wise, chairmen of the Emergency Council, warned yesterday that the Jews of Palestine will "resist to the bitter end" continuance of the White Paper policy even with slight modifications.

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MacPhail Defies State FEPC

(Continued from Page 3)

Negro players could easily make the grade in the majors. MacPhail's report, as phony as a nine-dollar bill, is full of easily-demolished contradictions which are feeble attempts to cover up his true anti-democratic position.

For instance, in his second "principal reason why negro players have not been signed," MacPhail says, "Even if Organized Baseball wanted to sign these players, it could not do so without violating the contractual relationship existing between the negro leagues and their players."

This specious argument ignores the simple fact that ALL baseball players are signed to contracts and that the only way in which a major league club can get a player from the minors is to buy his contract.

And further. "Signing a few negro players for the major leagues would be a gesture which would contribute little or nothing towards the solution of the basic problem."

This, of course, is sheer gibberish, and does not require a sincere answer.

PHONY PROMISE

Towards the end of his report, MacPhail, fearing a resurgent campaign on the part of New York's citizens and baseball fans, says, "On the other hand, I believe the negro is entitled to a better deal in baseball and I will favor any practical program to produce this result. . . . If and when the negro leagues approve, and other difficulties can be overcome, I personally favor adoption of some plan under which a limited number of negro players, who first establish ability, character, and aptitude in their own leagues, might advance to the majors or big minors of Organized Baseball."

This is sheer tommyrot, as MacPhail so well knows. In the first place, there can be no practical program which doesn't sign Negro players. And according to MacPhail himself, he has "no intentions of signing negro players."

Besides, who is this man to say that "negro players must first establish ability, character and aptitude"? Let MacPhail get his own house in order before he offers "advice" to the Negro leagues. But the Yankee boss really has no interest in getting the Negro baseball leagues in order; he is simply devising, with this argument, another manner in which he can prevent democracy from operating in our Great National Pastime.

All honest baseball fans will see through these arguments by MacPhail, which are not arguments at all but the shrewd maneuverings of a man who is determined to keep white supremacy practices intact.

But these stalls will not work. MacPhail has evidently overstepped himself by the public admission that he will not sign Negro players.

This statement, in open opposition to the Law of the State of New York, can land him in jail, for the law states that "discrimination in industry because of race, creed or color, is punishable by jail or fine or both."

Third Time May Be THE Time

Rocky Graziano has had Harold Green on the canvas for a count of ten but Rocky has yet to win from his Brooklyn foe.

Green was down for a count of two in their first meeting last Nov. 4 and he was down for a count of eight in their second meeting last Dec. 22. That adds up to ten but as far as Graziano is concerned it adds up to nothing for him but a pair of defeats, for Green came on to win the decision in both contests.

The only edge Graziano can claim over Green in their two bouts thus far is in the matter of knockdowns. The best Green could do was to floor Graziano once—for a count of three—in their second match. But it's results that count and the results have been very much in Green's favor.

On Friday night at Madison Square Garden Rocky hopes to make up for his two losses to Green. He faces the Brooklynite in another ten-rounder but this time he's sure the fight won't last that long and that when he floors Green again he'll keep him there.

The first Graziano-Green meet-

ing was almost one-sided until the last few seconds of the final round. Green pried up a long lead on points and seemed headed for an easy victory until, about 15 seconds before the final bell, Graziano landed his haymaker.

Green arose after a count of two but was helpless. He staggered around the ring with Rocky in wild pursuit trying to land the finisher. Before he had the chance the bell rang ending the bout. Referee Eddie Joseph scored the fight 8-2 for Green, Marty Monroe, one of the judges, voted exactly the same way; Frank Forbes, other judge, had it 7-2 Green with one round even.

In the second bout Graziano was down for a three-count in the second. Green was sent sprawling for an eight-count in the eighth. This time the vote of the officials was very close. Referee Frank Fullam marked his ballot a draw, giving each principal four rounds and voting two even. Bill Healy, a judge, had it 5-4 Green with one even; John Potter, other judge, had it 6-4 Green.

In a strikingly original statement Graziano predicted at Stillman's gymnasium yesterday: "It'll be different Friday."

U. S., Britain Sign Oil Policy Accord

LONDON, Sept. 24 (UP).—The United States and Great Britain after six days' deliberations here, signed an agreement today providing for equal access to the world's oil resources and calling for a conference on international oil questions.

Secretary of Interior, Harold I. Ickes, U.S. petroleum administrator, signed for the United States.

Arab League Wants World Aid to Jews

CAIRO, Sept. 24 (UP).—Abdel Rahman Azzam Bey, secretary general of the Arab League, said today that the Arab nations were willing to accept a certain number of homeless European Jews providing other United Nations take them in proportion to population.

Feller to Tour With Satchel Paige

CLEVELAND, Sept. 24.—Bob Feller, Cleveland Indians' fireball hurler recently discharged from the Navy, will start on a barnstorming tour next month which will take him the length of the west coast, through Texas and several intermediate points.

Co-featured with Feller in several games will be Satchel Paige, ace Negro pitcher. Several major and Pacific Coast League players will participate in the tour.

He will pitch in Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston and San Antonio sometime between October 14 and October 21 and has tentative bookings in New York, Chicago and New Orleans.

Georgia's Captain Suffers Broken Back

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 24 (UP).—Charles "Beefy" Evans, captain and guard on the University of Georgia football team, received a broken back in Saturday's game with Murray State of Kentucky. X-rays revealed today. Evans, a three-year man from Elberton, Ga., will be out for the season. Physicians said he would have to remain in a cast for several months.

Leads in Rice Farming

Louisiana leads all other states in the production of rice, the yield over a period of years averaging nearly one-half the total raised in the United States.

Borowy vs. Brecheen In Vital Game Today

by Phil Gordon

The Cubs and Cardinals, engaged in the hottest National League flag fight since the Cardinals and Dodgers battled it out in 1941 and '42, face each other today in the first of a two-game series which will probably decide the pennant.

Rained out yesterday in their game with the Pirates, the Cubs go into today's contest with the Redbirds 1½ games ahead and needing both games with the Cards to just about cinch the flag.

Manager Cholly Grimm will use Hank Borowy against the Cardinals while Billy Southworth will probably counter with Harry "The Cat" Brecheen who is hurling magnificent baseball again after being laid up with a sore arm.

Borowy, who has turned in two recent victories over the Cards when the Cubs needed them most—has won nine games in the National League since being sold to the Cubs by the Cards. He is the only Chicago hurler who has beaten the Cardinals in the past two months. In this stretch, the Redbirds have knocked off the Cubs eight times in ten tries. Borowy lost one of these games, a 2-0 shut-out to Brecheen.

So it is logical that the pennant practically depends upon him.

The Cubs are fighting mad over their recent defeats by the Cards and, frankly, will need more than anger to stop the clutch-playing

How Flag Races Shape Up

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	G.R.
DETROIT	36	64	—
WASHINGTON	57	67	1
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	G.R.
CHICAGO	92	55	—
ST. LOUIS	91	57	1½
REMAINING GAMES			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
DETROIT	Against Cleveland, 2; St. Louis, 2.		
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
CHICAGO	Against St. Louis, 2; Pittsburgh, 3; Cincinnati, 2.		
ST. LOUIS	Against Chicago, 2; Cincinnati, 3; Pittsburgh, 1.		

Bidault Says Italy Is Now Democracy

LONDON, Sept. 24 (UP).—The Allied nations should not forget how Italy stabbed France in the back, French foreign minister Georges Bidault said today, but he warned that it would not be wise to deprive Italy of all her colonies or to inflict too harsh terms in the final peace settlement.

St. Louisians who are famed for their stretch drive abilities.

As for the rained out game with the Pirates, it will be played as part of a doubleheader Saturday, the day before the season's close.

11 A.M. TO NOON

- 11:00-WEAF—Fred Waring Show
- WOR—News; Talk; Music
- WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
- WABC—Amateur Sketch
- WABC—News; Music
- WQXR—Alma Detlinger, News
- 11:15-WOR—Tello-Test-Quiz
- WABC—Second Husband
- 11:30-WEAF—Barry Cameron—Sketch
- WOR—Success Magazine
- WJZ—News; Music
- WABC—A Woman's Life—Play
- WMCA—News; Zeke Manners
- WQXR—Concert Music
- 11:45-WEAF—David Harum
- WOR—Musical Curtain Calls
- WJZ—Ted Malone—Talk
- WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories

NOON TO 2 P.M.

- 12:00-WEAF—Don Goddard, News
- WOR—Richard Maxwell, News
- WJZ—Glamour Manor
- WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat
- 12:15-WEAF—Maggi McNeill—Talk
- WABC—Big Sister
- 12:30-WEAF—Jack Smith, Songs
- WOR—News; Answer Man
- WJZ—News; Women's Exchange
- WABC—Helen Trent
- 12:45-WEAF—Jerome Orchestra
- WABC—Our Gal Sunday
- 1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride
- WOR—Mealtime Melodies
- WJZ—H. R. Baukhage
- WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
- 1:15-WOR—Jackie Bandy's Album
- WJZ—Constance Bennett—Talk
- WABC—Ma Perkins
- 1:30-WOR—Lopez Orchestra
- WJZ—Galen Drake
- WABC—Margaret MacDonald
- WMCA—The Captain Tim Healy's
- 1:45-WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News
- WOR—John J. Anthony
- WABC—Young Dr. Malone

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

- 2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light
- WOR—Cedric Foster, News
- WJZ—John B. Kennedy, News
- WABC—Two on a Clue
- 2:15-WEAF—Today's Children
- WOR—Jane Cowell—Talk
- WJZ—Ethel and Albert—Sketch
- WABC—Perry Mason—Sketch
- 2:30-WEAF—Woman in White
- WOR—Queen for a Day
- WJZ—The Fitzgeralds
- WABC—Rosemary—Sketch
- WQXR—Request Music
- 2:45-WEAF—Hymns of All Churches
- WABC—Tena and Tim
- 3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America
- WOR—Martha Deane Program
- WJZ—Best Sellers—Drama
- WABC—Time to Remember
- WMCA—News; Music
- 3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins—Sketch
- WABC—Off the Record
- 3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young
- WOR—John Gambling
- WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated
- WMCA—News; Music
- WQXR—What's On Your Mind?
- 3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness
- WABC—Landi Trio, Songs
- 4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife
- WOR—News; Jay Johnson, Songs
- WJZ—Jack Berch Show
- WABC—House Party
- WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
- 4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas
- WJZ—Westbrook Van Voorhis
- 4:25-WABC—News Reports
- WOR—Food and Home Forum
- 4:30-WEAF—Lorenzo Jones
- WJZ—David Willis, News
- WABC—Feature Story
- WMCA—News; Music
- 4:45-WEAF—Young Wilder Brown
- WJZ—Hop Harrigan
- WABC—Talk—Hamilton Holt
- 5:00-WEAF—When a Girl Marries
- WOR—Uncle Don

RADIO

- WMCA—570 Kc.
- WEAF—660 Kc.
- WOR—710 Kc.
- WJZ—770 Kc.
- WNYO—830 Kc.
- WABC—830 Kc.
- WINS—1000 Kc.
- WEVD—1530 Kc.
- WNEW—1150 Kc.
- WLIR—1190 Kc.
- WHN—1050 Kc.
- WOV—1290 Kc.
- WBNY—1400 Kc.
- WQXR—1500 Kc.

- WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
- WABC—Waves on Parade
- WQXR—News; Music
- 5:15-WEAF—Portia Faces Life
- WOR—Superman
- WJZ—Dick Tracy
- WQXR—Today in Music
- 5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill
- WOR—Captain Midnight
- WJZ—Jack Armstrong—Sketch
- WABC—Cimarron Tavern—Sketch
- WMCA—News; Jerry Baker, Songs
- WQXR—Bandstand Music
- 5:45-WEAF—Front-Page Farrell
- WOR—Tom Mix
- WJZ—Tennessee Jed—Sketch
- WABC—Sparrow and the Hawk
- WQXR—Man About Town—Sue Read

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

- 6:00-WEAF—News Reports
- WOR—Paul Schubert
- WJZ—Kiernan's News Corner
- WMCA—News; Talk
- WABC—Quincy Howe, News
- 6:15-WEAF—Concert Music
- WOR—Music on the Street
- WJZ—What Are the Facts?
- WABC—Edwin C. Hill
- 6:30-WOR—Fred Vandeventer, News
- WJZ—News; Sports Talk
- WABC—Mona Paulie, Soprano
- WMCA—Racing Results
- 6:40-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
- 6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas
- WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
- WABC—Adventures of Charlie Chan
- WABC—The World Today—News
- 6:55-WABC—Larry Leasure, News
- 7:00-WEAF—Supper Club, Variety
- WJZ—Headline Edition
- WABC—Jack Kirkwood Show
- WQXR—Lisa Sergio
- 7:15-WEAF—News of the World
- WOR—The Answer Man
- WJZ—Raymond Swing
- WABC—Jack Smith Show
- WMCA—Five Star Show
- WQXR—Footlight Echoes
- 7:30-WEAF—Everything for the Boys
- WOR—Arthur Hale
- WJZ—County Fair with Jack Bailey
- WABC—Concert Orchestra
- WMCA—Raymond Walsh
- WQXR—Spotlight Music
- 7:45-WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt
- WMCA—Tony Roberts, Songs
- WHN—Johnnie Steel
- 8:00-WEAF—Johnny Frenchie
- WOR—Frank Singler, News
- WJZ—Lum 'n' Abner
- WABC—Big Town
- WMCA—News; Business Forum
- WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
- 8:15-WOR—To Be Announced
- WJZ—Radio Harris—Talk
- 8:30-WEAF—A Date With Judy—Comedy
- WOR—The Falcon—Play
- WJZ—Alan Young Show
- WABC—Theater of Romance
- 8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

- 9:00-WEAF—Navy Hour
- WOR—Gabriel Heatter
- WJZ—Lombardo Orchestra
- WABC—Inner Sanctum—Play
- WMCA—News; Music
- WQXR—Worldwide News Review
- 9:15-WOR—Real Life Stories
- WQXR—Salon de Musique
- 9:30-WEAF—Victor Borge Show
- WOR—American Forum
- WJZ—The Doctors Talk It Over

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PUBLIC NOTICES

LADIES, if your old hat is good quality have it remodeled reasonably. Estelle's, 395 Bridge St., B'klyn (1 flight up).

It's Still Poison Even With Apologies

by Samuel Sillen

THE sorriest spectacle in the publishing world today is the firm of Henry Holt and Co., publishers of Heinrich Hauser's nauseating apology for fascism, *The German Talks Back*.

The house of Holt is striving to reap profits from a book which it admits is an impudent, silly attack on America and democracy. And almost more disgusting than the book itself is the attempt of the publishers, in a series of vulgar advertisements, to drape their rotten judgment in the robes of righteousness. They claim to be the true champions of free speech because they have given "a spokesman of an enemy whom we have just defeated" a platform, a loud speaker, and an audience.

In a special preface written to justify the book's appearance, the publishers agree that the book is a tissue of prejudice which they read "with anger, revulsion from its central thesis, dislike of the way it said its say no less than of its actual content."

But they felt it was sincere. And undoubtedly it is sincere in its purpose to discredit democracy, spit on the American people, spread racist thinking, and above all set the stage for World War III by sowing suspicion and antagonism between the United States and the Soviet Union. It is a sincere effort to make life difficult for German anti-fascists. It is a sincere device to block the Potsdam decisions for the uprooting of German imperialism and for the creation of a peaceful Germany.

On the surface the book seems to be the raving of a demented man. This is only one of its affinities with *Mein Kampf*. It also resembles Hitler's work in its methodical lies.

THIS, for example, is Hauser, not Hitler, speaking: "With the canaille or masses holding the political power under the democratic form of government in the United States today, the rest of the world can only look upon her with deep distrust, since all that the canaille can be relied upon to accomplish is to destroy."

But Hauser, who claims to be a refugee from fascist oppression, also loves democracy when that suits his purpose. Thus, he weeps that "democracy has not won the war"—Russian "totalitarianism," he says, won the war. With typical Nazi terminology and argument, he warns the "non-Slavic" peoples that they will soon be engulfed. He does not speak of Germany's drive toward the East but of the "drive toward the West" by the Slavic peoples.

Not only does Hauser, like Hitler, simultaneously attack American "pluto-democracy" and Soviet "expansionist imperialism," but he extols the sublime virtues of Prussianism. And the essence of Prussianism, it turns out, is "militant socialism."

Hauser rounds out his book with a justification of Nazi atrocities. Moral corruption could go no further.

His foul attempt to smear German anti-fascists is particularly obnoxious. Many reviewers of the "exterminate the Germans" school are now using this book as an argument that no German is or can be any good. These reviewers, Lewis Mumford among them, are eagerly falling into Hauser's trap. They willingly take his word that he is the truly representative voice of Germany. They are using his testimony to buttress a policy that, by failing to distinguish between fascists and anti-fascists, would crush the democratic movement in Germany.

THUS, Hauser seeks to accomplish several ends in this book. He seeks to make the American reader distrustful of his own democracy, distrustful of his Soviet ally, distrustful of German anti-fascists—distrustful of everything but German fascism.

This is such obvious poison that the publishers have had to label it such in a half-abashed way. But they are peddling this poison. They are trying to get people to swallow it. And they are telling people that it is good for them to swallow poison, because it will vindicate free speech.

Perhaps the publishers are not quite that innocent. In their preface they borrow Hauser's own pen to exclaim that if "Moscow is going to object to the publication of this book in this country, then the time has come to decide whether—having rejected as a free people the principle of internal censorship—we now propose to admit the theory of international censorship."

Obviously, Holt is here trying to get up the American reader's dander in the fashion of a Hearst editorial. Holt is presuming, as Hauser does throughout, that the American reader is a yokel. Holt is creating a phony issue to hide a real one.

Americans have enough brains of their own to recognize a fascist book when they see it, to resent its publication as a "sincere" document, to hold the publishers accountable for an utter absence of responsible publishing standards.

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Sun.

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Lyrics by DOROTHY FIELDS
Music by SIGMUND ROMBERG
Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
BROADWAY THEATRE, 8'way & 53 St. Cl. 7-2807

Bridgeport Cancels 'Uncle Tom' Following Strong Public Protest

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 24 (UP).—Perry W. Rodman, managing director of the Kline Memorial, today announced the cancellation of the melodrama "Uncle Tom's Cabin," scheduled for Sept. 28, because of protests sent to Mayor Joseph McLevy that it ridiculed Negroes.

The Bridgeport industrial union council wrote the mayor that the

days of our country were unfortunately subjected to exposures that today would be considered atrocities.

Joining the council in its protest were the CIO, the Bridgeport Pastor's Association, the Communist Party and Negro community leaders.

Army Entertainment Served Purpose But Big Opportunity Was Muffed

By MILTON BLAU

The USO serviced an audience of many millions of soldiers whose function it was to defeat fascism. Never before in American history was so large, so purposeful, an audience seated in the strange war-made theatres. Many of us believed that this was the

time to present soldiers with what was best in entertainment, that this was the moment to harness the forces of our culture and by using it among this vast audience to broaden and strengthen it.

We believed that all along but the time has passed and the audience is being dispersed.

About three years ago, when most of the soldiers were in the United States, a guy would go to a USO show because "there's nothing better to do." This was the average citizen. He was the fellow who, as a civilian, had paid a quarter for better shows than those he now walked out on as a soldier. (He had quit some of the two-bit shows too.) There also was a large group of soldiers who stayed away from USO shows as if it were some sort of plague. A third group would go consistently and would enjoy the proceedings. USO was for the main part vaudeville of a near burlesque caliber.

GREAT CONTRAST

Over-seas the USO show was received differently by the troops. The men were at war now and were experiencing the filth and difficulty of it. It was great to sit on a box, a tree stump, or boulder and listen to the ancient gags, the off-color gibes, and best of all to see people in gay clothing who laughed, sang, and danced. It was not so much a matter of quality as it was of contrast.

That's the way it was. Old time vaudevillians who had found sledding pretty tough on a commercial basis and pretty young women without much talent brought, a few lighter moments to the GIs. The USO entertainers did the old routine under shell fire sometimes; sometimes they were buried in soldiers' graves. They did what they knew how to do. You can't ask people for a hell of a lot more than that.

Still, something was missing, something big was lost. Even when the big names came (Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Edward G. Robinson, Betty Hutton, etc.) there was something missing. The soldier body was ripe for self expression. Only the soldier was capable of understanding what the soldier needed in entertainment. There was more talent (pitifully unused), in the Army than there was any place else in the United States.

There were actors, writers, musicians, artists, among the soldiers who were full of new ideas and anxious to step out before their buddies. For the most part they were buried. Indirectly this was the fault of the USO and directly the fault of the Army policy which decided that the USO organizationally exempted them from touching the largest part of entertainment.

GI SHOWS PREFERRED

When Army shows appeared they were better received than civilian shows. The soldiers laughed harder and with all its weaknesses, a soldier show was sounder entertainment. There was kinship between the GI



BOB HOPE

entertainer and the GI audience.

The gags, the songs, smacked of soldier savvy while the USO had about it the unreality a burlesque venture on a battlefield would have.

Soldiers tried to build soldier theatre. There was one group of GIs who did a group of three actors. They built their own sets, managed their own lighting, and did rehearsing all after duty hours. They continued this for more than a year, part in England and part in France. Weariness, loss of members, finally caused these soldiers to lay off.

Few, if any, serious soldier dramatic works appeared before the Army. (Once, in the U. S., the Army together with a Broadway producer ran a one act play contest. Five plays were selected and produced on Broadway and sent to tour the country ("The Army Play By Play").

The USO did the best it could. It was in no way the agency responsible for stimulating and organizing

soldier theatrics, arts, and culture. This job should have been undertaken by an army agency with a capable head.

Soldiers themselves might have stimulated it to a certain degree. Playwrights like Irwin Shaw and William Saroyan were in the army but the soldiers never heard from them. It seemed that writers were holding out for better times to write plays either for or about soldiers.

This was always the key to army entertainment: soldiers wanted to see themselves on the stage. For this reason soldier shows were the best received. The time was rotten-ripe for a genuine soldier theatre to be founded. Had such a theatre come into existence it might have revolutionized the American stage. At the very least it would have opened up a great new theatre audience. (It should be pointed out that the USO also sent repertory groups across the ocean but *The Barretts of Wimpole Street* and *Ten Little Indians* are not the best theatre for an anti-fascist army.)

What was worst of all was that the big opportunity to build a wider modern culture slipped by with few people noticing it. This was not the fault of the USO which used the talent it found on hand and did it in the round-hair-cut manner which *Variety* would certainly have "nixed."

USO didn't hurt anything; sometimes it was gratifyingly helpful. USO showmen are to be commended for their hard work since they did their best. Since it was handled so superficially, entertainment in the war was not a too important affair. It might very well have been an important matter leaving deep marks on the cultural mind of America.

Now the audience is dispersing and we will have to find new ways to reach them.

CIO Chorus Has Wide Repertoire of Folk, Union and Classical Songs

The CIO Chorus, after rehearsing throughout the summer, is ready for its first fall-winter season with a wide repertoire of folk, union and classical songs. Unions, community groups and civic organizations may now arrange for chorus performances by getting in touch with Mrs. Katherine Earnshaw at the Greater N. Y. CIO Council, WATKINS 9-5363.

Organized early last summer by the Council, there are now 75 union members from various CIO locals rehearsing regularly.

Auditions to select additional singers are scheduled for Oct. 13 and Oct. 20 and the finals will be held on Oct. 27. The auditions and the finals will be held at the Malin Studios, 225 W. 46 St., New York City. Any CIO member or anyone in his family is eligible for a tryout.

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"A humdinger."
—W. Winchell

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★ A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture ★
★ SPECTACULAR STAGE PRESENTATION ★
★ DOORS OPEN 10:45 ★
★ Picture at 10:55, 1:45, 4:35, 7:30, 10:34 ★
★ Stage Show at 12:50, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30 ★

DeLacy Hits Witch-Hunt Plot to Influence Vote

By VIRGINIA GARDENER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Rep. Hugh DeLacy (D-Wash) today scored the successor to the Dies committee, the House Un-American Activities Committee.

The committee's obvious intent, declared DeLacy, was to influence the New York elections.



LENA HORNE



MARGARET WEBSTER



HOWARD FAST



PAUL ROBESON

Thousand Artists, Writers Back Davis

Formation of an artists, writers and professionals group for the reelection of Benjamin J. Davis was announced yesterday by Paul Robeson, chairman of the new group.

More than 1,000 citizens including some of the most outstanding in the theatre, radio, motion picture, fine arts, dance, publishing, literature, educational and allied fields have already joined the division which will actively campaign for the reelection of Davis.

Sponsors of the Artists Writers and Professional Division include Paul Robeson, chairman, Margaret Webster, Jose Ferrer, Lena Horne, Olin Downes, Hazel Scott, Leonard Bernstein, Joan Tetzel, Howard Fast, Hilda Simms, Frederick O'Neal, Edward Chodorov, Betty Comdon, Adolph Green, Betty Garrett, Howard Bay, Muriel Draper, Fritz Mahlor.

Also: Howard da Silva, Mildred Biley, Irene Wicker, Arthur (The Street Singer) Tracy, Sono Osato, Paul Laurence, Anton Dolin, Canada Lee, Adolph Dehn, Rockwell Kent, Mount Basie, Max Webber, Kenneth Spencer, Jerome Robbins, Teddy

Wilson, Irving Caesar, Doris Dalton, Leon Janney Holiday, Richard Huey, Joan Alexander, Moses Soyer, Raphael Soyer, Theron Bamberger.

OTHERS ON COMMITTEE

Also: Samson Raphaelson, Alfred Kreyborg, Freddie Washington, Langston Hughes, Alice Hughes, Crockett Johnson, Minerva Pious, Minna Harkavy, James Sloan, Jerry Wayne, Arthur Pollack, Dean Dixon, Joe Hirsh, Goddard Leiberson, H. Glintenkamp, Henrietta Buckmaster, William M. Sweets, Walter Pach, Leo Huberman, Helen Tamiris, Frank Papp, Doris Humphrey, Marc Blitzstein, Lucky Roberts, Bob Russell, Robert L. shayon.

Also: Roy Lockwood, Mrs. P. Munsell, Donna Keath, J. Rosamond Johnson, Helen Hall, Will Geer, Robert Hastings Nichols, Edward Lasker, Milton Avery, Bill Gropper, Richard O. Boyer.

Rep. John Rankin (D-Miss), with fist-waving and bombast, defended the committee. So also did Rep. Earl C. Michener (R-Mich), although in more sober fashion, after Rep. A. J. Sabath (D-Ill) followed DeLacy's vigorous remarks with a plea to investigate Fascist activities.

In keeping with the tenor of Rankin's diatribe, Rep. Robert F. Rich (R-Pa) talked lugubriously about how "the CIO unions want to control Congress," and Rep. Roy W. Woodruff (R-Mich) announced he had reached the conclusion after studying President Truman's message of Sept. 6 that his 21-point program was a program for socialization.

ELECTION INTERFERENCE

DeLacy told the House it was "shocking to see the new Un-American Activities Committee using the old Dies practice of interfering with local elections." He alluded to the committee's summons to the New York Tammany Hall leader, Edward J. Loughlin, at the same time as it summoned Communist leaders.

"I am warning the House," he said, "that unless this Red-baiting is curbed — if it can't be stopped entirely—the committee actually will be strengthening the hand of the Gerald L. K. Smith's and their Jew-baiting and Hitler techniques, while it does nothing to investigate these Fascists."

Rankin defensively declared the committee was asking the Democrat to testify "to learn why he condemned the Communists." Loughlin's organization endorsed and then later withdrew its endorsement of Benjamin Davis as a candidate for reelection on the City Council.

Rankin then launched into a harangue on how a Communist meeting in Madison Square Garden last week recorded boos for General MacArthur.

"The whole trouble is," Rankin said in his high pitched voice, his face contorted while he virtually wrapped himself around the microphone in his gyrations, "Gen. MacArthur hasn't asked the Reds to come in there with 'em."

GOP APPLAUSE

Chairman Andrew May (D-Ky) of the House Military Affairs Committee, and a solitary Texan or two applauded. Republicans, however, applauded generously — but with laughter in many cases.

Later Rankin was seen with his arm around Rep. Daniel Reed (R-NY) deep in conversation with him. The Un-American Committee will decide tomorrow whether to hold a closed or public hearing Wednesday.

A motorcade accompanying Councilman Davis will end with a rally at Penn Station at 6 p.m., when Davis entrains for Washington. (Story on page 9.)

Daily Worker

New York, Tuesday, September 25, 1945

Chrysler to Meet UAW on Wage Raise

By GEORGE MORRIS

DETROIT, Sept. 24.—The Chrysler Corp. is the first of the "Big Three" in auto to announce a conference with the United Automobile Workers on the union's demand for a 30 percent wage rise.

Talks will open Tuesday with the union's delegation to be headed by Norman Matthews, director of the Chrysler Division.

The announcement followed Sunday's balloting at Chrysler locals which revealed approval of the demands and authorization of a strike ballot by a majority of well over 95 percent. In one local, only a single ballot was in opposition to a strike. In another authorization was given by a 99 percent vote.

According to the UAW's constitutional procedure, before an actual strike is called a second ballot must authorize it by a two-thirds majority. That, presumably, would come after the "cool-off" period of 30 days that must elapse after a petition for a government sponsored ballot is filed.

The GM petition has already been filed. That division's locals are still balloting on authorization. The Chrysler and Ford petitions, already authorized, will be filed within several days.

Judging by the technical procedure involved, the real showdown—a settlement or a strike—may break close to the end of the year.

ASK UNIFIED STRATEGY

Voices are beginning to rise in the UAW for a unified leadership in strategy under the full control of the six-man top committee set up by the union's General Executive Board. This, said a resolution of Plymouth, Local 51, is urgent if the union is to match the united strength of the manufacturers.

A series of suggestions to the top strategy committee of the UAW declares that "any local union officer responsible for unauthorized actions during this period should be placed under administrators and held fully accountable to the international union." This is aimed at the current unauthorized feeder plant strikes, which are giving labor's foes ammunition while distracting attention from the main struggle.

The resolution further stressed that wages are not only a problem of the Chrysler workers but that of all auto workers and adds:

"Therefore, we request the strategy committee to present a united front of Ford, GM and Chrysler workers against the Wall St. bosses who would destroy us. Joint negotiations are on the order of the day, and if that is impossible, then the Ford, Chrysler and GM wage committees should work in unity and meet with the international strategy committee to plan 'big three' tactical measures, and all public releases to the press should come through the top committee."

The Plymouth resolution further requests that R. J. Thomas, UAW president consult with presidents Philip Murray and Albert Fitzgerald of the steel and electrical unions, on common action on wages and reconversion.

Another resolution commends the UAW board for moving the date of the convention to April 8.

World Labor Leaders Back Permanent Body

By ANTHONY JENKINSON

PARIS, Sept. 24 (ALN-FP).—The hopes of Sir Walter Citrine and his British colleagues to set up a temporary rather than a permanent organization at the world labor conference opening Sept. 25 faded following statements by leaders of several powerful organizations represented here.

Sidney Hillman, head of the CIO delegation which at previous world labor meetings played the role of mediator, stated at a press conference:

"It is our confident expectation that from this conference will emerge a permanently established World Federation of Trade Unions which will for the first time unite the organized labor movements of all countries in one powerful and all-inclusive international labor body."

Evsen Erban, head of the Czechoslovak Labor Federation, speaking on behalf of labor organizations of six Balkan and central European countries with a total membership of five million, told a press confer-

ence: "Recognizing international labor unity as an instrument of world peace, we are agreed on two points: the WFTU must be formed immediately and all old international trade union forms must be liquidated. We cannot have people in the WFTU who have opposed its being set up."

INDIAN VIEW

S. A. Dange, vice-president of the All-India Trades Union Congress, declared:

"The AITUC and all colonial delegations, which have paid enormous expenses to come to Paris, are vigorously opposed to any postponement in the setting up of a permanent WFTU, which would mean calling a new conference and bankrupting us."

Fears that the British Trades Union Congress might pull out of the WFTU if it does not get its way on the issues of establishing a provisional organization and having Walter Schevenels, secretary of the International Federation of Trade Unions as WFTU secretary, were partly eased when Citrine hinted to an informal gathering of British correspondents that the TUC is prepared to accept the verdict of the conference.

Nick Lazaris, of Local 237, Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Alliance, AFL observer, and Charles Collins of the Negro Labor Victory Committee have both arrived here, as have Thomas McBride and Martin Miller, observers for the railroad brotherhoods.

Lawyers Guild Denounces Witch-Hunt

The National Lawyers Guild charged last night that the red baiting activities of the revived Dies Committee are part of a powerful reactionary drive "to destroy the democratic aims for which we fought."

In a statement issued by secretary Martin Pepper, the Guild pledged a finish fight against the un-American activities of the new committee.

"As an organization of lawyers dedicated to democracy, the National Lawyers Guild pledges to the American people that it will exer-

cise eternal vigilance in exposing the un-American practice of the new Dies Committee as we did the old," Pepper said.

SAME PATTERN

The Guild charged bluntly that "the fascist Congressman Rankin is the brain trust" of the New Dies Committee.

It saw the subpoenas issued to leaders of the Communist Party and to Edward Loughlin, New York Democratic leader, as the beginning of a reactionary offensive.

"The pattern is the same as the Dies committee's," the Guild said. Start off by an attack against the Communists and follow it with an attack against every democratic and progressive organization and group, with the aim of arousing an anti-labor, anti-Negro, anti-Semitic and red-baiting hysteria throughout the nation.

"Even the procedure is the same as the old Dies Committee. The chairman orders subpoenas issued without even consulting his committee, and then depends upon re-

actionary pressure to cow the committee into conducting a hearing.

"In the meantime every available propaganda channel is used to create false impressions about the organization which has not yet had the opportunity to present its views.

"But it won't work any more, because the democratic peoples of the world have just fought the most terrible war of civilization through unifying their ranks against all the devices of fascism to divide them. The American people defeated Dies. They will not support his heir."